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Public Library to Forgo Internet Filters

The Princeton Public Library is not expected to install internet filters on its computers at this time notwithstanding a recent decision by the United States Supreme Court that seeks to limit children's access to pornography.

In its June 23 ruling, the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to reverse a decision by the U.S. District Court and to uphold the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA).

Signed in 2000, CIPA forbids federal assistance and discounts for computer technology for any public library that does not install filtering software to block obscene or pornographic images and to prevent minors from accessing material harmful to them.

Those funds directly affected by the ruling include discounted rates under the E-rate program and grants under the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA).

Although the Princeton Public Library does receive some federal funds, officials noted the ineffectiveness of current filtering software and the expense of installing and maintaining such software as

factors in their decision.

"The filtering software available right now filters out bad sites, but it also filters sites that people should be able to get access to," said Leslie Burger, director of the library. "It prohibits people from viewing information that is legitimate and useful."

As an example, Ms. Burger cited the fact that patrons would be barred from viewing information from public health forums, including those dealing with topics such as breast cancer.

According to Ms. Burger, current software cannot be easily disabled to accommodate certain patrons. In addition, she noted, the cost to install and maintain the filtering software would be "not insignificant."

Presently, public access to the internet is available to adult patrons of the library on selected computers in the reference area as well as to young patrons in the children's department.

In its internet use policy, the library states that it makes the

Continued on Page 2

The Body of Water Filling the Garage Site Is No Longer There; Construction On Track

Think of a tanker truck as a tadpole, and the water-filled crater on what was once the Park and Shop lot as a tureen. In recent weeks, it was these tanker trucks, lilled with treated water, that traversed the town every day, hauling the water from the future site of the Borough's garage to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority on River Road, to the tune of 78,000 gallons a day.

This wasn't the original method of

emptying the site of the Borough's new garage. But it finally became the only method that worked. As explained to Borough Council at its meeting last Tuesday night by Bob Powell of Nassau HKT Associates, builder of the garage, this is what happened.

One of the first delays in dewatering the site was that Public Service Electric & Gas was late in leaving it,

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Princeton Seminary Ignored Harassment, Says Student Suit

One former and one current divinity student have filed suit against Princeton Theological Seminary for failing to stop a Seminary tenant from sexually harassing them.

Both Godfrey and Jennitor Kilo, both of whom received master's of divinity degrees in May, say the Seminary responded with "deliberate indifference" to their complaints of repeated harassment by an elderly man living in student housing. The two women have filed a suit in the Mercer County Superior Court accusing the Seminary of discrimination and violation of Title IX.

The Seminary responded to the suit last Thursday, countering that it took appropriate action given the information provided by the two women and the fact that the alleged harasser is not an employee or student of the Seminary.

The students' suit, prepared in April by John MacDonald of Stark & Stark, does not name the alleged harasser, who is about 70 years old, or give details of the harassment. However, Mr. MacDonald said the harassment included e-mail, letters, and direct interaction.

The students say they were harassed directly at least ten times on the Seminary's main campus, causing them to attend fewer school functions and seek psychiatric help.

Ms. Kilo, who is now pursuing a doctoral degree at the Seminary, first reported harassment to Dean of Student Affairs Jeff O'Grady in the Spring of 2000. Ms. Godfrey approached Mr. O'Grady in August 2001, prompting the dean to bar the tenant from the Seminary cafeteria. The women claim the ban wasn't enforced and no further action was taken to end the harassment, despite continued complaints to the administration.

Ms. Kilo and Ms. Godfrey are accusing the Seminary of "severe and pervasive" discrimination against them, based upon their gender and in retaliation for their opposition to the alleged harassment. They claim that the Seminary refused to remove the tenant from campus or to provide them with a

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ALWAYS ON CALL: Lt. Lauren Bird, left, and other members of the Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Company walk down Nassau Street toward the Battle Monument during the annual Firemen's Parade and Inspection on Friday.

(Photo by David McNulty)

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Library

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Internet available "as an information and educational resource in support of our role as this community's information and lifelong learning center."

"We believe that the Internet as a source provides, on the whole, good information," said Ms. Burger. "We offer it as a resource, like a magazine subscription or a book, in an unfiltered environment."

She noted that circumstances in which library staff, who visually monitor Internet use, have had to ask individuals to change their Internet viewing have been "rare."

The decision to forego the installation of filters at this time means that the library will not receive the approximately \$1,500 per year for which it qualifies under the federal E-rate program.

According to Ms. Burger, the library does not receive any LSTA money. However, Ms. Burger noted that it is currently unclear whether a \$100,000 federal grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, arranged by Congressman Rush Holt for the construction of the new library building, would be affected by the Supreme Court's ruling.

The library currently receives 81 percent of its operating budget from the Princeton municipalities, with the majority of the remainder donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library or raised through service fees. This year, 69 percent of the municipal contribution will be paid by Township residents, while 31 percent of the contribution will come from Borough residents.

Ms. Burger stated that the library's board of trustees will discuss the matter at its July 22 meeting.

Overtured

Writing for the majority in the Supreme Court's ruling, Chief Justice William Rehnquist stated, "Because public libraries have traditionally excluded pornographic material from their other collections, Congress could reasonably impose a parallel limitation on its Internet assistance programs."

In dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "A statutory blunderbuss that mandates this vast amount of overbroad abridges the freedom of speech protected by the First Amendment."

Justice Stevens was supported in his decision by Jus-

tices David Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Justices Stephen Breyer and Anthony Kennedy joined only in the judgment of the plurality and not the opinion.

Last May, the District Court had ruled that Congress had exceeded its authority because any public library that complies with CIPA's conditions necessarily violates the First Amendment.

The American Library Association (ALA), which had joined with other appellees in challenging the constitutionality of CIPA, expressed disappointment at the ruling.

"The decision... is very narrow in that Justices Kennedy and Breyer did not join Chief Justice Rehnquist's opinion, they only joined the judgment," said Judith Krug, director of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom. "Justices Kennedy and Breyer joined the judgment because they believe adult patrons need only ask the librarian to 'please disable the filter' and need not provide any reason for the request. In light of this, we expect libraries that decide they must accept filters to inform their patrons how easily the filters can be turned off."

The ALA also called for

According to the ALA, 95 percent of public libraries in the United States provide Internet access that is used by 14.3 million people. In 2001, the federal government gave libraries \$217 million in grants and discounted computer services.

Princeton Public Library's Internet use policy refers to the ALA's Access to Electronic Information, Services, and Networks: An Interpretation of the Library Bill of Rights, adding, "Electronic information, services, and networks provided by libraries should be readily, equally, and equitably accessible to all library users."

"Libraries and librarians should not deny or limit access to information available via electronic resources because of its controversial content or because of personal beliefs or fear of confrontation," the policy added. "Responsibility for, and any restriction of, a child's use of the Internet rests solely with his or her parents or legal guardians."

—David McNutt



CHURCH AND STATE: During the annual Firemen's Parade and Inspection, the Colonial Musketeers Fire and Drum Corps, of Hackettstown, marched down Nassau Street, passing Princeton United Methodist Church.



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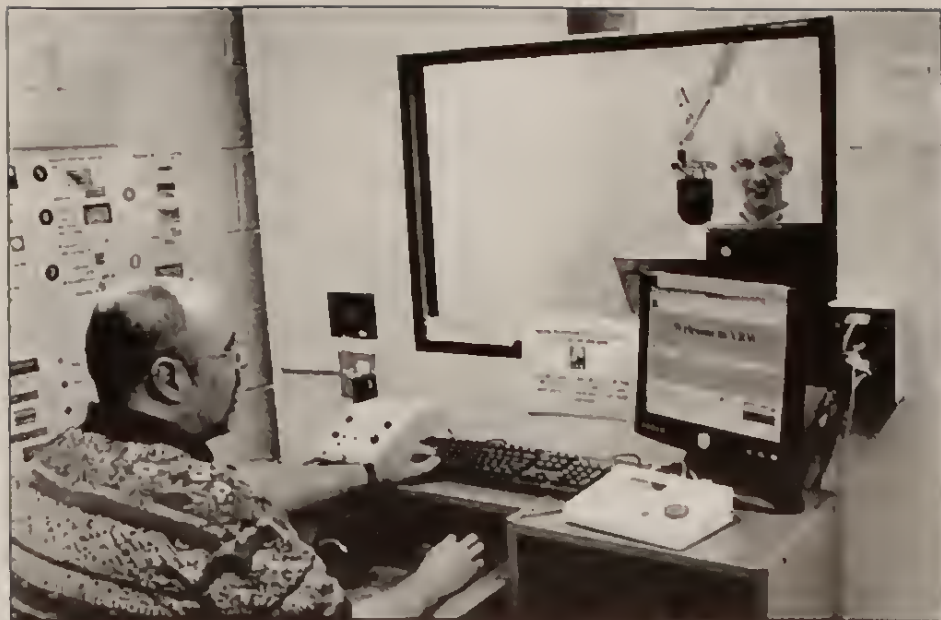
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THE READING BUG BITES: Volunteer Jeff Kaplan smiles from within a sound booth at Recording For the Blind & Dyslexic's New Jersey unit. Assistant Studio Director Tony Gruenewald sits outside the booth in the director's chair, a position from which volunteers monitor readings for completeness and accuracy. RFB&D's two New Jersey studios moved to one location at St. Joseph's Seminary on Mapleton Road this spring.

Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic Sails Through Transitions Smoothly

For volunteers, Jeff Kaplan and Raleigh Rigler, recent transitions at the local recording studios of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic haven't dampened their enthusiasm or dedication to the nonprofit volunteer organization.

Mr. Kaplan spends an hour and a half, five times a week at the studio, reading or doing other volunteer duties, while Ms. Rigler commits nine hours each week to the work.

They're still getting used to the new location at St.

Joseph's Seminary on Mapleton Road, as well as to the organization's switch to digi-

TOPICS Of the Town

tal audio production from analog. But they aren't overly concerned by the changes, and neither, they said, are most of the other volunteers, a corps of more than 450 people.

Once you've "got the bug," it's hard to stay away, said Ms. Rigler, a retired small business owner.

Mr. Kaplan agreed: "This is a dedicated group. It's well organized, and the people are upbeat and engaged."

Mr. Kaplan, who describes himself as "a downsized IT guy" in the midst of a job search, places a lot of importance to his RFB&D work. "It gives me something every day to contribute," he said.

Two Studios Combined

In March, the Princeton recording studio moved to St. Joseph's from its former location beneath the Hibben Road gymnasium of Princeton Theological Seminary. The West Windsor studio moved to St. Joseph's from offices within Carnegie Center. Those offices were close to the organization's national headquarters on Roszel Road.

While the West Windsor volunteers miss some aspects of Carnegie Center (the swan pond, for example), joining the two local studios together gives the New Jersey unit

some muscle. It's now the largest RFB&D recording studio in the nation, with 12 recording booths, compared with nine booths in the next largest facility.

Muscle is needed because what goes into making audio books is a lot more than pushing the record button and speaking into a microphone. The organization has developed a complex system of recording to ensure that listeners get completely accurate and quality sound recordings.

Readers are tested to ensure familiarity with the types of books they will read. Math book readers, for example, have to demonstrate knowledge of the subject and an ability to handle the vocabulary of the subject. This is particularly important because the readers need to

Continued on Next Page

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Blind and Dyslexic

Continued from Page 3

be able to describe complex mathematical charts and graphs. Readers of children's books are required to read everything perfectly.

Directors are volunteers who sit outside the sound booth, following along with the reader, using a duplicate copy of the book. The director ensures that skipped lines and misreadings are caught and corrected, and that descriptions of visual material in the books, such as pictures, charts, and maps, are fluently and understandably explained.

The system also includes a group of "book markers," or people who read through the books and write instructions in the margins for readers and directors to follow.

Marking requires an experienced volunteer to annotate the first book, and a less experienced volunteer to transfer those marks into a second copy, so that both the reader and the director are looking at the same thing.

What part of the job do volunteers like best?

Ms. Rigler and Mr. Kaplan both like reading best. This is a primary draw, they said. In addition to the satisfaction in knowing they are helping others, the volunteers like reading and subsequently learning about diverse subjects.

Fiction and historical novels are always fun to read, but they also enjoy the steady diet of law, management, and other textbook material they are assigned. In fact, textbooks account for the lion's share of material recorded by the group.

Mandate Expands

Founded in 1948, the group was formed initially to provide recordings of books for blinded World War II veterans. But today, only 25 percent of RFB&D's 116,000 members are visually impaired. The rest are recognized with learning disabilities including dyslexia.

This dramatic shift in the work of the organization has occurred incrementally over the course of several decades. The word dyslexia was added to its name in the 1990s.

This focus has resulted in RFB&D becoming the nation's largest educational library serving people who cannot effectively read standard print.

Its mission is to create opportunities for individual success by providing, and promoting the effective use of, accessible educational material.

The centerpiece of the group's outreach program is called Learning Through Listening. The program provides audio books to individual students and entire classrooms of students, who use tapes and CDs along with written material when written material alone is difficult or impossible to keep up with.

Using recording in this way is referred to as an accommodation rather than remediation of learning disabilities. And its success stories are notable.

Performance Improves

A North Brunswick High School junior, diagnosed with dyslexia in second grade, achieved a 4.25 GPA this year and is in honors classes like Advanced Placement Statistics, Chemistry, and U.S. History. She was always gifted in math and science, but struggled in English classes. After discovering RFB&D in her freshman year, her performance in English and in other subjects improved dramatically.

Fifth graders participating in the program with their teacher were so impressed and grateful for the positive experience that they took it

upon themselves to raise \$30 as a gift to RFB&D. The purpose they said was to purchase a membership for someone else who needed it.

Today, RFB&D has more than 91,000 titles in its Learning Through Listening Library. The collection ranges from Dr. Seuss to quantum physics and Black's Law Dictionary. Other organizations such as the Library of Congress also produce audio books; but none has as many textbooks.

Unique Complexity

Reading textbooks isn't without its unique set of complications. Mr. Kaplan, who has been volunteering for RFB&D for two years, has already found himself reading the same textbook a second time because a revised edition was published and students require the most up-to-date version.

Also members often request texts when they get their course syllabi, and volunteers can find themselves reading texts and getting installments shipped off to students on a just-in-time basis.

Nevertheless, the rewards of this work are tangible. And now with digital technology the product is even more effective for members. No longer do users have to scroll through tapes manually to find their desired place. Now they can push a button and move from section to section of the book.

The completely renovated floor of a large hall at St. Joseph's provides RFB&D's New Jersey unit plenty of space for audio book production activities, as well as for Braille production, fundraising, outreach initiatives, and necessary amenities.

It's a place of natural beauty outside, and inside, offers things like a large volunteer lounge, which is indispensable during functions like the annual Record-A-Thon.

Independent Identity

Best of all, it's rent free for

the first eight years because RFB&D paid \$550,000 for upfront renovations, including asbestos removal and air conditioning, said Olivia Boon, interim executive director and studio director.

Ms. Boon said the new location helps establish the unit's identity apart from the headquarters. The New Jersey unit is, like the organization's more than two dozen studios across the country, funded independently and run under its own board of directors.

"Sometimes it's confusing for people when giving money to the studio," Ms. Boon said.

Ms. Boon has been with RFB&D for 13 years. She started as a volunteer. Today, she's overseeing the consolidation of the two New Jersey studios and the last phases of switching to digital recordings.

Famous readers at RFB&D have included Princeton University Professor Robert Fagles, who has translated the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, as well as plays by Sophocles and Aeschylus, among other works.

Freeman Dyson, a distinguished physicist and educator from the Institute for Advanced Study, has also read, as has children's author Jennifer Morgan who read her science book *Born With a Bang* for this year's Record-A-Thon.

—Becky Melvin

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D&R Greenway Seeks to Remove Tenant From Preserved Parkland

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is seeking to evict a tenant from land that is targeted to become part of a passive recreation area at Greenway Meadows Park.

The tenant, Jayne Blankenship, has lived in a cottage on the former Robert Wood executive director of D&R Johnson estate, located off Greenway. "Our objective is to remove this property, from day

one, has always been to preserve the property as part of the parkland."

On Tuesday morning, July 1, D&R Greenway officials attempted to serve Ms. Blankenship with a notice of eviction, but she was not on the premises, stated Ms. Mead.

After the property is vacated, D&R Greenway intends to transfer ownership of the small parcel to Princeton Township, which will then demolish the cottage and include the land within its plans for passive recreation.

"We truly expect to have the property retitled from the property market and fold it into the park," said Township Attorney Edwin Schmlerer.

At its June 23 meeting, as part of its consent agenda, Township Committee voted unanimously to approve a resolution that will allow for the donation of the land once it has been vacated.

Ms. Blankenship appeared at the meeting to request a delay of Township Committee's decision. She noted that her low income will not allow her to stay at the property and that the projected cost of relocating the house is at least \$20,000.

"Your issues remain with D&R Greenway, not with us," responded Mr. Schmlerer. "We will accept [the property] as part of the park because that's what it was always intended to become."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand referred Ms. Blankenship to Christy Peacock, the Township's affordable housing coordinator.

House on the Park

In 2001, D&R Greenway inherited Ms. Blankenship's tenancy when it purchased 60 acres — 55 acres of which now belongs to the Township — in a \$7.4 million deal to preserve the former Johnson estate.

According to Ms. Mead, Ms. Blankenship has been living on the former estate because of her friendship with a now-deceased relative of the property's former owner, Evelyn Johnson.

The Johnson estate provided Ms. Blankenship with a one-year notice in the June 2000 lease of an increase in her monthly rent from \$350 to \$1,850, said Ms. Mead.

Ms. Blankenship brought litigation against the increase, leading to a fall 2002 Mercer County Superior Court ruling that determined the higher rate was fair. A subsequent challenge brought by Ms. Blankenship in the Appellate Division was defeated.

Ms. Mead stated that D&R Greenway gave Ms. Blankenship 18 months' notice in December 2001 that the lease would terminate June 30, adding that the nonprofit organization has offered to help defray some of her moving expenses.

"It's been a difficult process," stated Ms. Mead. "We're trying to do the right thing for the property, and we've tried to do what we can to make this easy for her. But she's dug in her heels."

Since its founding in 1989, Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, has preserved more than 6,000 acres of land valued at more than \$113.4 million.

"We're in an area of the state where the people and the land have a close relationship," said Ms. Mead. "We try to preserve land for its natural features and historical value and to make it available and accessible to people."

Working within the 1,500-square-mile watershed region encompassing the Delaware River, the Millstone River, the Stony Brook, and the D&R Canal, the organization's mission is to preserve natural and historic land by establishing greenways — large swaths of contiguous open space that provide optimal protection of water quality, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity.

In other news, the Princeton Regional Planning Board voted 8-0 last Wednesday to approve a plan by D&R Greenway to convert the large barn at Greenway Meadows Park into its offices as well as a space for environmental and preservation education.

Under the proposal, the barn's 5,280-square-foot ground floor would be used for offices, conference rooms, meeting rooms and storage for D&R Greenway, currently located in Franklin Township. The second floor would contain nearly 3,500 square feet of space that would hold 64 seats of meeting space and further storage.

In addition to those renovations, 27 brick-paved parking spaces would be provided in the existing courtyard, and 17 grass-paved parking spaces would be provided in three separate locations.

—David McNutt

Peace Coalition to Host "Peace is Patriotic" Event

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) will host its third annual "Peace is Patriotic" event on Wednesday, July 2 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Monument Park in front of Borough Hall.

In case of rain, the event will be held on Thursday, July 3 at the same time and location.

The event will begin with a bring-you-own picnic from 5 to 6 p.m. at Monument Park. Children's activities will include face-painting, juggling lessons, and flag-making. At 6 p.m., the scheduled program will begin, with talk to be given by George Hunsinger, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Kip Cherry, who organized the recent series regarding the Patriot Act at Princeton Public Library.

Music will be performed by singer/songwriter Spook Handy, and there will be a dance performance by local contradancers.

The program will also include presentations of the annual "Patriot for Peace" awards. For their work in introducing or passing resolutions against the war in Iraq, this year's recipients are the Princeton Borough Council, NJ Assembly Representative Reed Gusclora, and the Lambertville Municipal Council.

"The message of this event is that peace and patriotism do not contradict each other," said the Rev. Robert

Moore, executive director of the CFPA. "In fact, one of the most patriotic actions we can take, especially at a time like this, is to protest government policies we believe are not in the best interests of our nation or of world peace, and promote better, more peaceful alternatives. We affirm that it is our patriotic duty to use peaceful, democratic means to shape our great nation's policies toward building a world at peace."

For further information, call the CFPA at (609) 924-5022 or visit www.peacecoalition.org.

Princeton NAACP Group Honors a Trailblazer

The Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund (LDF) honored Louise Morse at a tea on June 22. Mrs. Morse, who turned 92 earlier this month, has been a member of the local committee since its founding in 1976. She was presented with a citation by Elaine Jones, president and director/counsel of the national organization, recognizing her leadership in the local group.

Mrs. Morse had invited the group to hold its annual tea at her home, where she was surprised with the citation and a gift from other members of the organization.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund was established in the 1940s under the leadership of Thurgood Marshall, who became the first African-American Supreme Court justice. The organization works to promote equality for African-Americans and all minorities in the areas of education, economic access, civic participation, and criminal justice. It is preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of a landmark in its history, winning the historic Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision that declared segregated public schools unconstitutional.

LDF lawyers recently played a role in reversing a miscarriage of justice in Tulla, Texas, where a number of black citizens had wrongly been found guilty of drug dealing.

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NAACP HONOREE: Louise Morse, right, was recently honored for her 27 years of leadership in the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. Joining in the tribute to Mrs. Morse was Elaine Jones, president and director-counsel of the LDF.

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Township Holds Mid-Year Meeting; Sets Goals for Remainder of 2003

At a special meeting on June 25, Princeton Township Committee met with municipal department heads to discuss the Township's accomplishments thus far in 2003 and to chart its course for the remainder of the year.

"This is good governance," said Committeewoman Casey Hegener. "Setting goals is important."

"It's important to take a few minutes to compliment ourselves on our accomplishments thus far this year," said Township Administrator James Pascale. "Rarely do we take a moment to look at what we've done."

Among the accomplishments mentioned by members of Township Committee were the opening of the new Township Municipal Complex, this year's \$27.5 million operating budget, and the \$6.3 million capital budget.

In addition, officials noted the completion of the third year of the Township's deer management program — under which 280 deer were killed while 20 does were administered a contraceptive vaccine in a trial birth control project — the municipal consent for the cable TV franchise renewal, and the continuation of Crosstown 62, the popular low-cost transportation service for Princeton seniors unable to drive.

Ms. Hegener called the creation of the Community Resources Committee (CRC) — a joint venture between Township Committee, Princeton Borough Council, the Princeton Regional Board of Education, and Princeton University to assess the community's facilities — "a real milestone."

Other actions and programs mentioned included the creation of a new Parks Manager position, the receipt of a \$177,000 grant for domestic preparedness, and the Human Services Department's Summer Employment Program.

Mid-Year Goals

Township Committee then turned its attention to the remainder of 2003. Chief among its goals is the Township's relationship with two major entities within its borders.

Committee members discussed the need for an ongoing relationship with Princeton Shopping Center, where last fall a proposal was made for the development of two seven-story towers, senior housing, and two parking garages.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who recently attended a Mayors' Institute on smart growth, stated that there are two clear goals for any development: to maintain the economic viability of the shopping center during construction and to retain the open space in the middle of the shopping center.

"We can work with the developer," she added, "but I don't think we should be designing this from the Township Committee dais."

Additionally, members addressed the prospect of losing many of the services of Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS).

In May, PHCS announced plans to develop a satellite campus in order to accommo-

date anticipated future growth, should such a move be financially viable. The decision could result in the transfer of much of the services of the University Medical Center at Princeton, currently located on Witherspoon Street.

At the time, PHCS President and CEO Barry S. Rabner speculated that remaining on its present site would mean substantial increases in traffic, parking, density, and building height for the hospital.

"The implications of this are serious," said Committeeman William Enslin. "We need to make sure that the needs of the community are met. If we have to pay the price of more density, then we may have to make that decision."

Other goals mentioned included the development, in conjunction with the fourth year of the deer management program, of a clear policy regarding bow hunting on public lands by the end of August.

In addition, Committee members addressed the establishment of a consistent policy regarding Sewer Operating Committee fees for sewer use by public entities such as the school district; additions in personnel — specifically, more dispatchers for the police department and a new tax assessor; the creation of a five-year coordinated plan for sewer and street construction; and a review of the master plan for the network of bikeways and pedestrian walkways.

"We're no longer a rural community," said Mayor Marchand. "These pathways create a sense of community."

Township officials are also seeking to facilitate a preliminary budget process that will allow for earlier planning. "What makes me uncomfortable," said Committeeman Bernard Miller, "is going well into the operating year before we get a grip on the budget."

"We know our projections are going to be wrong in some cases," said Mr. Enslin, "but if we have them early, we could undertake our programs with more confidence."

Into the Beyond

A number of goals mentioned by Township Committee members will not necessarily be undertaken during 2003, but will rather await the recommendation of the joint CRC, which is expected

to offer a preliminary status report by the end of the year.

The primary goal discussed at last week's meeting was the need for an integrated public transportation system.

"We need some sort of service in town," said Ms. Hegener. "People are going to need to get from point to point. We need to have this in the forefront of our minds at all times."

"This sort of thing has to be a part of a built-out community like ours," said Mr. Enslin.

Committee members discussed the possibility for utilizing services already in use around town and the advantages of drop-off points at which people would leave their cars to ride into downtown. "It's going to take a change in the attitudes of people here," said Mayor Marchand.

Other future goals addressed included the analysis of the Township's lease with the Mountain Lakes property, an assessment of the possibilities for active recreation on Institute for Advanced Study lands, and plans for a new public works facility.

"What we have is old, hard to maintain, and not a good environment for those who work there or the equipment stored there," said Township Engineer Robert Kiser with regard to the current public works facilities. "We're in the Dark Ages compared to neighboring communities."

—David McNutt

Howell Farm Will Host An Ice Cream Party

Howell Living History Farm will host an old-fashioned ice cream party on Saturday, July 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The day's features will include music, wagon rides, games and contests, a children's craft program, and lots of ice cream making and eating.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

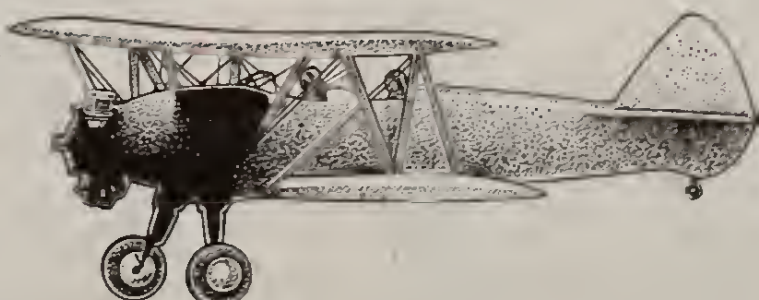
For more information, call the Mercer County Party Commission at (609) 737-3299, or visit the farm website at www.howellfarm.org.

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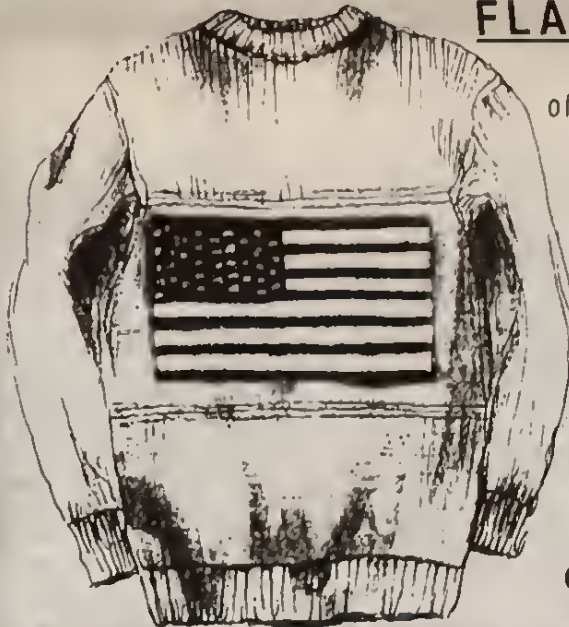
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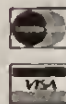
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GRADUATION DAY: Imani Holliday, left, adjusts her cap while classmates Deanna Osorio and Malik Thompson await the start of Friday's graduation ceremony at Princeton Nursery School.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Jewelry Store Robbery Foiled By Police Action

Borough police reported that three men were arrested after attempting to rob the J.E. Caldwell jewelry store on Nassau Street on June 26. The three — Donovan Knight, 33, and Fareed Fateen, 30, both of Brooklyn, car holding handguns by a N.Y., and Ryan Campbell, 24, of Toledo, Ohio — were

arrested and charged with criminal attempt robbery, possession of weapons, possession of handguns, possession of defaced handguns, and possession of burglary tools.

According to a police report, the three accused men parked a vehicle on Nassau Street near John Street. They were witnessed inside their car holding handguns by a man who works in an office above the parked vehicle, and

who happened to look down from his office window.

The witness called Borough police and reported a robbery in progress. Sgt. Donald Dawson, Sgt. Robert Currier, and Ptl. Ralph Fiasco responded to the scene and apprehended two men inside the parked vehicle. One of the two was in possession of a loaded 9 mm. handgun as well as a short-handled sledgehammer and handcuffs.

As the officers were arresting the two, the third man, who had already entered the jewelry store, ran out and proceeded to run north on Palmer Square West. He was apprehended by several officers inside the Kitchen Kapers store on Hulfish Street. He had allegedly left a loaded defaced handgun inside the jewelry store when he ran out.

Borough officers were assisted by officers of the Township Police Department in the apprehension of the third suspect.

On June 29, Retonia A. Eutsey, 30, of Florence, was arrested and charged with lewdness and hindering apprehension after he allegedly exposed himself in Marquand Park and was seen by several women and children in the park. Police report he attempted to hinder his apprehension by providing false information to the officers.

Maria Matilde Garcia Reyes, 20, of Belle Mead, was arrested on June 24 and charged with shoplifting from Zoe, on Hulfish Street, after she allegedly concealed a jacket in her purse and attempted to leave the store without paying for it. The jacket was valued at \$298.

Two digital cameras were stolen from Princeton University buildings. On June 25, person(s) unknown entered a suite in the Woolworth Building and stole a Sony digital camera and carrying case valued at \$2,149. On June 30, person(s) unknown stole a digital camera from the Daily Princetonian newspaper office at 48 University Place. It was valued at \$3,299.95.

Persons arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, between June 23 and June 29, included Alfredo Perez-Carrillo, 18, of Kingston; Nancy Hayward, 45, of Woodbridge, Va.; Paula M. Hoffman, 55, of Spruce Street; Anibal Augustine Serrano, 25, of Trenton; and James Michael Elser Jr., 18, of Pennington.

Five Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported five births to area residents in the week ending June 27.

Sons were born to Oscar Santizo and Claudia Guzman, Princeton, June 20; and Christopher and Rebecca Cooper, West Windsor, June 21.

Daughters were born to James and Lisa Dunn, Princeton Junction, June 23; David Zhuang and Joan Fu, Princeton Junction, June 24; and John and Kimberly Jones, Skillman, June 26.

Girl Scouts to Host Summer Fun Days

The Girl Scouts of Delaware-Raritan Valley Princeton Service Unit will host a program called Summer Fun Wednesdays for girls age 5 through 18, not currently registered in Girl Scouts.

The program aims to give girls the opportunity to make new friends, learn new skills, earn badges, make crafts, and have fun.

The sessions are free of charge, and will be held at Witherspoon Street Presbyte-

rian Church on Wednesdays, July 9, 16, 23, 30, and August 6, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The first week's theme will be science. During "Science Sleuths" day, participants will explore some of the magic and secrets of science. On July 16, the theme will be food, and the girls will not only be allowed to play with their food, they will be encouraged to do so.

Participating in Summer Fun Wednesdays registers participants in Girl Scouts for the summer and gives them priority in troop placement in September if they desire to continue.

For further information, or to register, call (609) 683-0121.

MONEY ON THE GAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS



SCHOOL'S OUT: Graduating nursery school student Rony Ramirez, left, jokes with classmate Itzel Quiroz as the pair sit through their graduation ceremony at Princeton Nursery School Friday. The graduates wore caps and gowns only for the procession due to the day's extreme heat.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



A NEW VIEW: Lizbeth Cortez peers through her diploma at Princeton Nursery School's graduation ceremony on Friday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Question of the Week:

What was your New Year's Resolution and did you follow it?



"Try to quit smoking. It didn't work that way. I've cut back, but I'm still smoking. I'm down to maybe four a day from a pack. I could stop by December."

— Tamise Black, Clay Street



"My New Year's resolution was not to make any resolutions, and I followed it to a tee. I'm getting older and it's getting silly ... I know what I'm capable of and I know what I'm not capable of. I didn't actually have anything new to do. I guess you could say I'm pretty happy."

— Wallace Best, University Place



"To lose weight, and I have somewhat followed it. I joined a gym and have lost a few pounds. You see all those slim bodies, and you are highly motivated."

— Dixie Kirpalani, Bouvant Drive



"It was just to do a little bit better at home and school and stuff. I haven't really followed it. I just got kicked out of my house yesterday. But I think tonight when I see my mom, I'm probably going to try and make it up."

— Sheila Fernandes, Gallup Road

Health Commission Gives Lyme Disease Tips

Since 1982, more than 100,000 cases of Lyme disease have been reported to the U. S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Because the ailment can be difficult to diagnose, and because the disease continues to be a problem for Princeton residents, with an increasing number of cases diagnosed each year, the Princeton Regional Health Commission has issued an advisory regarding disease detection and prevention.

People acquire Lyme disease after being bitten by certain types of ticks that carry the bacterium; in the Princeton area, the deer tick is the prime culprit. Since diagnosis can sometimes be difficult, residents should watch for the following early symptoms: a slowly expanding red rash, fatigue, headache, neck stiffness, jaw discomfort, pain or stiffness in muscles or joints, slight fever, swollen glands, or conjunctivitis. Occasionally, patients may have swelling or pain in several joints. Not all of these symptoms, including the rash, may occur together.

Prevention of Lyme Disease can be accomplished by avoiding tick habitat areas such as tall grass, bushes, and woods; by wearing appropriate clothing in tick areas such as long pants tucked into socks and a tucked-in shirt with a snug collar and cuffs; and by checking yourself and other family members for ticks immediately after coming inside.

Application of insect repellents containing DEET to clothes and exposed skin, and permethrin, which kills ticks on contact, to clothes, should also help reduce the risk. DEET should be used sparingly on children to minimize the possibility of toxicity.

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The Fleecy Dale Alpacas Farm Is Known for Quality Animals

Alpacas have been in this country only since 1984, but in that relatively brief time, they have captivated everyone who comes in contact with them. Their graceful demeanor, their expressive faces with extraordinarily large dark eyes, and their gentle personalities make these appealing creatures a welcome addition to many rural settings throughout the U.S.

"People are so interested in them. They just can't seem to learn enough about them," says Lauren LoVerde, who with her husband, John LoVerde, owns Fleecy Dale Alpacas on Woodens Lane in West Amwell Township.

Indigenous to Peru, Bolivia, and Chile, alpacas are about half the size of their larger cousin, the llama, which is basically a pack animal. Alpacas are fiber animals, highly desirable for their incredibly soft and luxurious fleece.

They have been domesticated for 5000 years, and the ancient Incan civilization in Peru elevated the alpaca to a central place in its society.

The imperial Incas clothed themselves in garments made from the alpacas' fleece.

Incredibly Soft

In the 19th century, it was discovered that not only was the alpaca fiber incredibly soft, but it was stronger, warmer, and lighter than sheep's wool. It is also available in more colors than that of any other fiber-producing animal — approximately 22 basic colors, with many variations and blends.

The fleece steadily became more and more popular throughout the world. Today, the center of the alpaca textile industry remains in Peru, but the Alpaca Fiber Cooperative of North America accepts fleece from its members, and turns it into quality alpaca garments and products.

When they arrived in the U.S. 19 years ago, alpacas were primarily located in the northwest, but they are now found all over the country, including Alaska, Maine, California, and New Jersey, among other states. Approximately 45,000 alpacas are

now living in the U.S., and by all accounts, they have adapted very well to the climate here.

"There are probably 40 alpaca farms in New Jersey," says Mr. LoVerde, "and we have one of the biggest, with 20 acres and 70 animals."

The LoVerde's entry into alpaca farming eight years ago was not planned, they explain.

"We were both working full-time," recalls Mrs. LoVerde. "John had his own computer graphics firm, and I am a physician, specializing in radiology. We had no kids then, and we both loved animals, but I was allergic to dogs and cats. We had the barn though, and we were looking around for animals to enjoy."

"John read an article about llamas, and said maybe we could start a farm," she continues. "Then we heard about alpacas, and went to an alpaca show in Pennsylvania, just to see them. We immediately fell in love. They are such wonderful animals."

Neither Mr. or Mrs. LoV-

erde had had prior experience raising animals, and it was definitely on-the-job training. "We began with three females and a pet-quality gelding. We had to learn to care for them in every way, what they ate, clipping their toe nails, etc.," reports Mrs. LoVerde.

Near the Animals

"But we loved just being around them. When we still worked full-time in the beginning, we'd get home, and come down and sit on the hay bales and talk. It was nice just to be near the animals."

From a part-time, almost hobby-type activity, Fleecy Dale has grown into a thriving full-time breeding operation. Seven herd sires live at the farm, as do 35 breeding females, assorted off-spring of all ages, as well as a number of boarders.

They are sheared every May for their fleece, which is then sent to the Alpaca Fiber Cooperative of North America. In addition, Fleecy Dale has wool processed into yarn which is available for sale.

The LoVerdes now have a six-year-old daughter, Francesca, who also enjoys the alpacas. The family has discovered a wealth of information about these peaceful creatures.

"They are very environmentally-friendly," points out Mrs. LoVerde. "When they graze, they don't pull up the roots of the grass. They primarily feed on orchard grass and hay, and are ruminants like sheep and cows. We also give them llama pellets for vitamins and minerals that are not in the New Jersey soil."

Alpacas' feet are padded and don't harm even the most delicate terrain. They require fencing for safety, and can be pastured at five to 10 per acre.

"You should always have at least two," notes Mrs. LoVerde, "because they are herd animals, not solitary. They get stressed if they are alone. There is a hierarchy, and they follow the leader."

An alpaca's typical life span is about 20 years, and gestation is 11.5 months. At Fleecy Dale, breeding takes place in spring and fall. A full-grown alpaca is approximately three feet at the withers (shoulders) and weighs 150 pounds. Because of their long, slender necks, they appear even taller.

"I especially love the birthing and the babies," says Mrs. LoVerde, who adds that it is easy to become attached, and relinquishing them to new owners can be hard. She is happy when some stay on at Fleecy Dale as boarders. There are currently 20 boarders.

"Another thing we do is to help new owners and people who are new to alpacas learn about them," she says. "We give people who are getting alpacas the opportunity to work with us. You have to realize you must take care of them every day."

Close Involvement

"In terms of raising these animals, you are charged with the responsibility of caring for them, just as you would for livestock," emphasizes Mr. LoVerde. "Like any animal, they are dependent on you."



FLEECY FAVORITE: "We started this as a hobby, and it has turned out to be a big business." Lauren LoVerde, co-owner of Fleecy Dale Alpacas farm, holds a new addition to the herd, two-week-old Cameo, an enchanting white male.



HARMONY IN THE HERD: This gathering of alpacas is part of the herd at Fleecy Dale Alpacas farm. Shown in their paddock, adjacent to the barn, the group of mothers and offspring is ready to head out to the pasture. In the background is co-owner, John LoVerde.

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Continued on Next Page

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

by Bill Moran

Whole Earth Center Customer Service Representative

Caesar Salad

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Serves 4

- Day-old baguette (preferably whole wheat) cut into 3/8-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup soft organic tofu
- 1/4 teaspoon honey
- 2 tbsps grated soy "Parmesan" cheese
- 1 tbsps fresh lemon juice
- 1 tbsps red wine vinegar
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp chopped capers
- Salt, to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 large head romaine lettuce (heart and tender leaves), washed and dried



1. Preheat oven to 375°F.
2. Bake bread cubes on baking sheet until golden brown, about 10 minutes.
3. Blend tofu, honey, soy cheese, lemon juice, vinegar, mustard, garlic, and capers in a food processor or blender. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
4. Chop lettuce into bite-sized pieces and place in a large salad bowl. Add half the croutons and half the dressing. Toss well to coat the leaves evenly with dressing. Garnish the salad with half the remaining croutons. Serve immediately with the remaining dressing and croutons on the side.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Szczech, Town Topics

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Fleecy Alpacas

Continued from Preceding Page

While he still spends time with his computer graphics business, Mr. LoVerde finds that the close involvement with the animals is a big part of the enjoyment of Fleecy Dale and also serves as an anchor in a difficult world.

"It's the constancy. Regardless of what is going on in the world — Iraq, September 11, whatever — the barn and the alpacas are the same as always. They have to be fed, taken out to pasture, brought back in again, hosed down when it's hot, etc. You care for them all — the females, breeding them, then the new babies. They are completely your responsibility. The world may be a crazy place, but this keeps you grounded."

The LoVerdes are proud of Fleecy Dale's solid reputation for quality animals, and many of their alpacas are award winners at the various shows held throughout the country.

"We have gone to shows in Kentucky, Virginia, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania," says Mr. LoVerde. "The two important areas in judging quality for show and breeding are (1) quality of the fleece, and (2) conformation, that is, bone structure — the straightness of the back and legs."

"We take 12 to 14 animals to shows, and we compete against breeders all over the country. We have made many friends along the way. This is our passion and our pride. We've had a lot of success in the show ring."

Outstanding Feat

Many of their alpacas have won blue ribbons, but in an outstanding feat, their two-year-old gray male, Shaquille, owned in partnership with Magical Farms, won all possible ribbons (six) in his color in the fleece class in a national show in Louisville, Ky. last year. Shaquille is also available for stud service at Fleecy Dale.

The LoVerdes specialize in black and gray alpacas, although they have animals of every color, including varying shades of white, fawn, brown, and black.

In addition to breeding, they purchase animals from

all over the U.S. (Importation from South America has been stopped). Most recently, they acquired Michelangelo, a highly regarded six-year-old black male, for their breeding program.

All the animals at Fleecy Dale are given names, ranging from Mephisto and Smokey to Shanla, Jasmine, and Juliet.

"You can't help but love them," says Mrs. LoVerde. "They have the most beautiful, incredibly expressive dark eyes — some of them almost look as if they're wearing make-up. And they are so gentle."

"They are very peaceful

animals," adds Mr. LoVerde. "Timid, but curious. They almost have this inner struggle — they're shy, but at the same time, they want to check you out."

The alpacas have become a full-time business for the LoVerdes, but as Mrs. LoVerde points out, the enjoyment from the animals and the accompanying life-style are what matters most.

"We really started this as a hobby. We wanted to enjoy the animals and the life-style. That has just become more so. And I think other people are feeling that way. Since September 11, especially, a lot of people have reevaluated their life-styles. Maybe they don't want to be in a city any more. They may be tired of the rat race. This can be like gentleman farming, and you can do it at whatever level you want. We all help each other out, too. A lot of the other alpaca farmers are veterinarians, lawyers, doctors, and business people. It's another way to live your life."

Visitors to Fleecy Dale are welcome by appointment. Call 397-1149 or visit their web: www.fleecydale.com

—Jean Stratton

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Site Drainage

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Powell said. PSE&G has been working for many months on decontaminating the site, which was once a coal gasification plant.

"Just as we were beginning to mobilize, it started to rain," said Mr. Powell, adding that in the previous 30 days Princeton had experienced ten inches of rain.

He said he had worked with the Department of Environmental Protection on the dewatering and was told the water did not need significant treatment. But, since the crater was still an active remedia-

tion site, DEP ordered that the water be put in the sanitary sewers rather than the storm sewers. It was then necessary to get an extension of the permit issued by DEP to PSE&G to move ahead with the dewatering. This allowed the work to move forward without the need for another permitting process.

But there was an unexpected problem, said Mr. Powell. The sanitary sewer lines were filled day after day as a result of the rainfall. Even by dewatering at odd hours, the procedure was very slow. That's when the tanker trucks were called in, and their use will finally empty the

site, said Mr. Powell last week. All in all, a total of 1.3 million gallons of water will have been removed.

He told Council that there have been weekly water sample tests, which have shown continuously nondetectable levels of anything of concern to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority or the DEP.

But even with the delay caused by the accumulation of water, Mr. Powell said garage construction remained on track for completion by the end of this year. The next step, once the site is dried out, is to pour the garage's footings and foundation. This

is expected to begin in August.

"We probably lost most the slack, but I still believe that with a decent break in the weather we can get the pre-cast work under way in late August and complete [the garage] by the end of the year," said Mr. Powell. But he acknowledged that the schedule is tighter than had been expected.

Garage Is First

The garage will be the first component to be constructed in the Borough's downtown redevelopment project, in which it is partnering with Nassau HKT Associates. Also included in the complex will be a public plaza directly south of the new library and two five-story apartment houses, one behind the garage and the second on the current metered Spring Street lot. Both apartment buildings will include retail space.

Concerned Citizens of Princeton has been seeking a court ruling that would stop the Borough from proceeding with the redevelopment project. In late March of this year, Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg ruled that the Borough had the right to designate the former Park and Shop lot as an area in need of redevelopment, thus paving the way for the start of construction of the 500-space parking garage.

A month later, Concerned Citizens appealed Judge Feinberg's decision. And in early June, the group filed a Notice of Motion for Summary Disposition, seeking to accelerate the time when its appeal would be heard. According to Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, there is no basis for the motion being granted to Concerned Citizens, "particularly since it involves a 74-page opinion grounded on complex facts."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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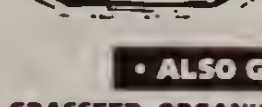
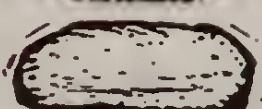
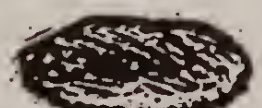
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Watershed Schedules A Program on Birds

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will host a program for adults called, "Inviting Birds to Your Backyard," on Monday, July 7, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The program is designed to help participants learn some simple steps to bring the beauty and sounds of birds and other wildlife to their backyards while preserving native plant communities.

The program is free to the public. Pre-registration is required by July 7 as enrollment is limited.

For more information, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

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Borough Officials and Residents Meet To Work Out Differences Over Project

The Monday, June 23, early morning work stoppage by irate neighbors of a drainage project currently underway in the Borough ended in a next-day meeting between the neighbors and Borough officials, the results of which appeared to satisfy both sides.

At about 6:30 a.m. that Monday, residents of Jefferson Road and Moore Street parked five cars in and around an alley between Moore Street and Jefferson Road in an effort to block the contractor's trucks. They were angry at conditions in the alley, which included a large amount of water and mud, and were concerned about the height of a drain that had been installed.

Moore Street resident Margaret Bolton, at whose home the Tuesday afternoon meeting was held, and who lives adjacent to the alley, said she has standing water in her garden, yard and garage every time it rains.

At last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, Ms. Bolton, speaking as a representative of a group of neighbors affected by the Humbert/Jefferson drainage project, read to Council a list of items agreed to at the meeting that afternoon, at which Mayor Marvin Reed

and Borough Engineer Carl Peters were present.

She said those attending had agreed to improve the communication among them through the use of e-mail, and that the drainage box in the alley will be lowered by three or four inches. In addition, the Borough will remediate all flooding and will consider providing new sodding. A second meeting between the neighbors and Borough officials will be held toward the completion of the project, which is expected to end in mid-July.

Also, the Borough agreed to hire an engineer chosen by the neighbors' group who will provide a second opinion on the design of the drainage.

The Borough will pay the cost of this engineer.

"This makes sense in this particular case, but should not be something that is done often," said Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley of the agreement to hire another engineer. Councilman David Goldfarb sought assurance that the scope of work would be limited, as would the cost.

The \$348,000 drainage project was begun in response to several neighborhood residents who came to Council a number of times to complain that heavy rains filled their basements with water. The heavy runoff is assumed to be coming from an increasingly filled Princeton Cemetery, but this cannot be quantified, according to Borough engineer Carl Peters.

The Borough has also spent approximately \$100,000 in

securing easements to do the drainage work, some of which had to be done on private property. Some easements were acquired for one dollar. Other home owners, however, insisted on significantly larger payments, some said to be as much as \$30,000.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Garden Tours Planned At Demonstration Site

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will host free evening tours of demonstration gardens and offer mid-season plant care advice on Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County is a volunteer educational outreach program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Its Home

Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens are located at 431A Federal City Road, Pennington.

The evening program will include lawn and garden question-and-answer sessions and demonstrations of mid-season plant care techniques to extend flower bloom time and maximize overall plant health. Information will concentrate primarily on herbs, native plants, and cottage garden plants.

The seven gardens of the demonstration site include annual, butterfly, cottage, herb, native plant, perennial, and weed gardens.

The master gardeners plant and maintain the gardens and offer free educational tours and programs to groups and students on a variety of environmentally sound horticultural practices.

For more information, call Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County at (609) 989-6830.

Princeton High Class of '53 Plans Reunion for October

The Princeton High School Class of 1953 will hold its 50th reunion on Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12.

The reunion will be held at the Princeton Italian-American Sportsman's Club, located on Governor's Lane.

For more information, write to PHS Reunion, 62 Point Court, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648; or e-mail at betteboopbart@aol.com or vivronmac@comcast.net.

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 2003

Missing Person



Norris Barnes

Norris Barnes, 80, a black male, has been missing since 9 a.m. Monday, June 30. He is 5'8" tall, 200 pounds, with salt-and-pepper hair, balding on top. Mr. Barnes was last seen wearing a gray shirt with black stripes and dark pants.

He was last seen by his family on the front porch of the Red Oak Row residence at which he had been staying. There was a reported sighting of a person fitting his description on Bunn Drive near Herrontown Road early Monday afternoon.

Mr. Barnes is a resident of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, and has been visiting in Princeton since June 27.

He suffers from Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease. He has an accent and shuffles when he walks.

Search operations are under way in the area in which Mr. Barnes was last sighted.

Anyone with information on Mr. Barnes is asked to call Princeton Township Police at (609) 921-2100.

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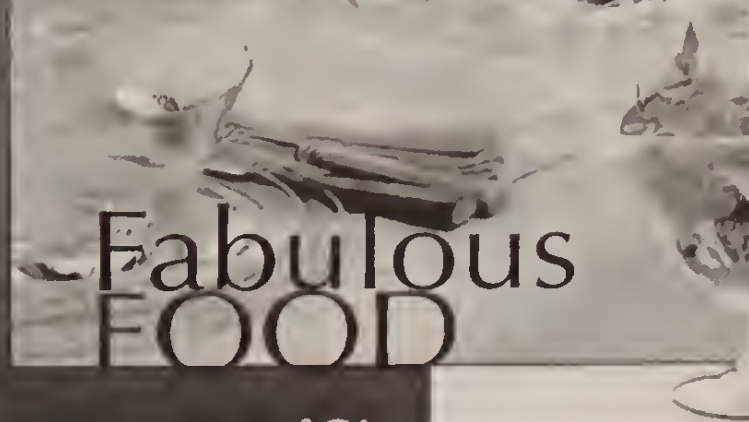
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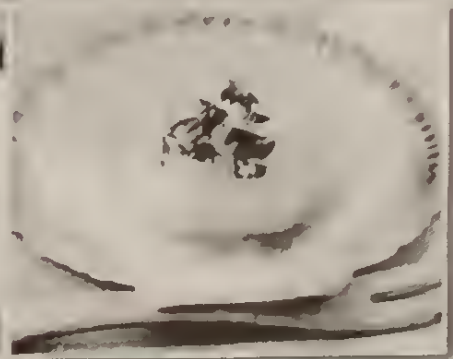
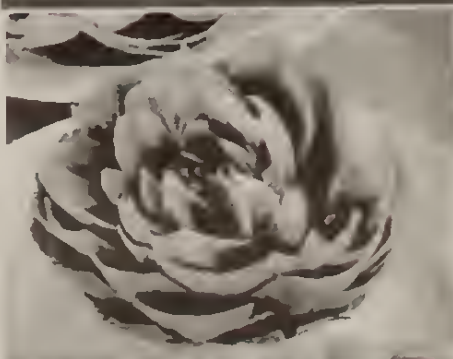
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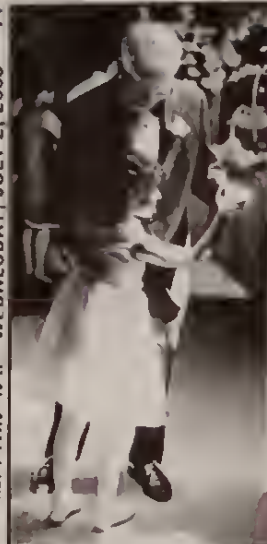
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Public Library to Screen Chaplin's "The Circus"

Princeton Public Library
will host a celebration of the
75th anniversary of one of
Charlie Chaplin's most
underrated films, "The
Circus," on Tuesday, July 29
at 7 p.m.

Bruce Lawton, motion
picture archivist and histo-
rian, will introduce the
Oscar-winning 1928 film and
lead a post-screening discus-
sion.

In April, Mr. Lawton led a
screening and discussion of
the Beatles film "Let It Be."
He was also part of a team of
film experts who contributed
to last summer's ground-
breaking film series for teens,
"How to Read a Film."

"Among Chaplin's greatest
film, 'The Circus' is not only
his most underrated and
overlooked feature," said Mr.
Lawton, "but is also possibly
his most pure and perfectly
constructed film."

The bittersweet comedy, in
which Chaplin's "Little
Fellow" blunders his way into
unexpected fame under the
Big Top, explores the
concept that one can only be
hilariously funny if it is done
inadvertently, but that when
one tries to be funny the
magic is lost.

"'The Circus' contains
some of the funniest and
most ingenious sequences
Chaplin ever created," added
Mr. Lawton, "and firmly holds
its own alongside his much
better known films that
preceded and followed it, the
classics 'The Gold Rush' and
'City Lights.'"

Chaplin received the first-
ever Special Award at the
Inaugural Academy Awards
ceremony for acting, writing,
directing and producing "The
Circus."

Mr. Lawton is an all-around
motion picture and video
specialist, long involved in
film restoration and preserva-
tion. Currently a historian
and consultant in New York
City and Princeton, he
previously worked for Killam
Shows in New York, where
he served as archival director
of the company's vast
collection of restored silent
classics and archival material.

He also produced and
edited documentaries and
presentations for public and
international television and
presided over numerous
home video and laser-disc
releases for Republic Pictures
Home Video and The
Voyager Company.

The Princeton Public
Library is temporarily located
in Princeton Shopping Center
at 301 North Harrison Street.
For more information about
the library's programs and
services, call (609) 924-9529
or visit www.princeton
library.org.

WEDDINGS



Jayna Kim and Douglas Shanefield

Kim-Shanefield. Jayna Kanani Kim, daughter of
Jonathan and Edwina Kim of Honolulu, Hawaii, to Douglas
Holmes Shanefield, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Shanefield
of Princeton. The February 22 ceremony at the Sheraton
Moana Surfrider Hotel in Honolulu was officiated by the
Rev. Frank Mak of the Joyful Christian Ministries in Hawaii.

The bride graduated from Williams College and received a
law degree from the University of Hawaii. Until November,
she was a lawyer for the State of Hawaii Civil Rights
Commission in Honolulu.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School
and a graduate of Yale University. He is a real estate agent
for Coldwell Banker Pacific Properties in Honolulu.

The couple took a wedding trip to France. They reside in
Honolulu.



Carol Ann Williamson and Dan Moise

Williamson-Moise. Carol Ann Williamson of Martha's
Vineyard, Mass., to Dan Laurentiu Moise of Craiova,
Romania. The April 26 ceremony at All Saints' Church was
officiated by the Rev. Franziska Steinrueck of the Christian
Community in Devon, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Goddard College in Vermont.
She received a degree from the Eurythmy School of Spring
Valley, N.Y., and studied therapeutic movement at the
Goetheanum in Switzerland.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Bucharest,
where he earned degrees in physics and chemistry.

The couple met in Dornach, Switzerland, where both were
studying anthroposophy at the Goetheanum. They reside in
Princeton.

Glazer-Rawson. Joyce Glazer, daughter of Bess Glazer
and the late Herman Glazer, to Skip Rawson, son of the late
Mabel and John Rawson. Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis
Marchand officiated the June 22 ceremony at a private
estate in Princeton.

The bride, 52, is a graduate of Barnard College and the
Yale University School of Public Health. She received her
medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She
works at Princeton Medical Group.

The groom, 68, graduated from the Wharton School of
Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a Major
in the United States Air Force for the Strategic Air
Command, and he flew during the Vietnam War.

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Bastille Day Ball to Assist Trinity Counseling Service

On Saturday, July 12, the grounds of The Manor House at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart will be transformed into a recreation of Monet's Gardens at Giverny for the 20th anniversary of the Bastille Day Ball.

All proceeds of the annual event will benefit Trinity Counseling Service, a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide counseling of the highest quality in a supportive, home-like setting to all people in the community, regardless of their ability to pay.

Guests attending the Bastille Day Ball will begin their evening at one of a series of intimate and festive cocktail parties hosted by members of the Trinity Counseling Service board and Bastille Day Ball committee at private homes in the area.

After cocktails, guests will gather at The Manor House for a seated dinner and dancing to the music of the Wingnuts.

Dinner will be provided by Main Street Fine Catering and will feature a French menu. In addition to an open bar, specially selected wines will be served throughout the evening. Bristol-Myers Squibb Company has generously underwritten the Bastille Day Ball.

Founded in 1968 and fully accredited by the State of

New Jersey, Trinity Counseling Service is a non-profit, ecumenical counseling service that offers affordable counseling to more than 500 individuals each month. Its professional staff consists of 24 psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and clergy members.

"We want to be more than an agency," said the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service. "We see ourselves as a home where families in need can come to our clinical family for understanding and skillful treatment."

"The Bastille Day Ball contributes significantly to the work of Trinity Counseling Service by providing the necessary funding for TCS to continue to serve our community's ever increasing needs," said Hopewell resident Joanie Ellinghausen, chair of the 2003 Bastille Day Ball committee. "Many people would not be able to receive the quality services they require if it were not for TCS."

Tickets to the Bastille Day Ball are \$150 per person, and individual sponsorships are available.

To make a reservation, contact Ms. Ellinghausen at (609) 818-1250. For more information about Trinity Counseling Service, contact Rev. Stimpson at (609) 924-0060.



UPCOMING BENEFIT: This year's Bastille Day Ball, to benefit Trinity Counseling Service, will take place on Saturday, July 12. Pictured, from left, are the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service; Joanie Ellinghausen, chair of the 2003 Bastille Day Ball Committee; and Jim Ellinghausen, Trinity Counseling Service Board Member.

Contributors Replace Lost YMCA Funding

Financial support provided by Princeton area individuals and organizations will ensure that no cutbacks of the YMCA's after school program will be experienced for the 2003-2004 school year.

Two months ago, the YMCA announced the loss of a \$50,000 state grant that funded after-school programs serving 1,100 children. At that time, the organization appealed for community donations.

That appeal has helped raise \$42,000 so far for the program, which includes youth enrichment sessions, social services, camps and field trips. The Carter Rowe Foundation provided the lion's share of contributions.

"The YMCA reaches hundreds of needy families each year with its after school programs," said Pam Carter Rowe. "We consider these after school programs essential and are disappointed with the state's decision to cut funding. Our youth cannot lose their after-

school home."

The YMCA's Executive Club also generated significant support. Millard M. Riggs Jr., executive club chairman, said, "The Executive Club which has supported the youth work of the YMCA for over 40 years accepted this challenge and responded with enthusiasm. The YMCA must be available to all in our community,

especially those in financial need."

A direct-mail appeal was also made to all YMCA members. "The response to this appeal has been overwhelming," said Tim Kerrihard, the YMCA's associate executive director. "It is wonderful to be able to rely on our many friends when there is a need such as this."

In addition to replacing the state grant, this year the YMCA will raise and distribute \$81,000 in financial aid program subsidies to those in need. Contact the YMCA at (609) 497-9622 for information regarding this program.

Forum Set to Highlight Municipal Candidates

Three local organizations have joined together to sponsor a forum for Princeton Borough and Princeton Township municipal candidates and the public on Saturday, July 12, at 10 a.m. The event will be held in the council room of Borough Hall.

Forum co-sponsors include the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, Not In Our Town, and the Witherspoon-Jackson Association.

July 4th Festivities Are Planned For Princeton Battlefield Park

Princeton Battlefield State Park will host an Independence Day celebration that will include Revolutionary War soldiers and civilians from Mott's 6th Company and demonstrations of 2nd Continental artillery and flintlock muskets. Eighteenth-century games will also be available to play for children of all ages. The event is free and open to the public.

The Thomas Clarke House Museum and the Arms of the Revolution exhibit will be open for tours; and a talk on the Battle of Princeton will be given at 11:30 a.m. A reading of the Declaration of Independence will also be presented.

The day's events are co-sponsored by the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

Picnicking is permitted; but no barbecues or alcohol are allowed. The state park has open fields for ball games, frisbee tossing, and kite flying, and numerous hiking trails begin in the park and wind through the adjacent Institute Woods.

The battlefield is located on Mercer Road, 1.5 miles south of Princeton University and 3.7 miles north of Route 295/95.

For further information, call (609) 921-0074.



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THE WRITE STUFF: Kathrine Schmidt, right, who graduated from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart with the Class of 2003, was recently presented with the Town Topics Writing Award. Ms. Schmidt, of Kendall Park, will attend Tufts University in the fall. She is joined above by Nancy Light, chair of the English Department.

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"We moved because I needed help caring for my husband and I love it here. The caregivers are kind, caring, professional and trustworthy. Looking back now, I'm so happy we moved when we did. I've made good friends and I can't say enough about the staff; we're all so close, I recommend this place to anyone thinking about moving."

Clara Berg, Buckingham Place resident.

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MAILBOX

**Borough Police Are a Highly Trained Force,
Yet Their Contribution Is Often Overlooked**

To the Editor:

As you are aware, a jewelry store on Palmer Square experienced an attempted robbery at gunpoint on June 26. The swift action of one of our office tenants and the rapid response of the Princeton Borough Police Department thwarted the attempt and averted what might have become a disastrous situation.

I understand that the office tenant observed one of the suspects conceal a firearm on his person before entering the store and immediately called the police. The police arrived without delay and apprehended two of the suspects in the jewelers. A third suspect ran down Palmer Square West and was arrested shortly thereafter. The whole operation took under an hour from beginning to end. Again, I stress that what could have been a tragedy was quickly contained by the professional response of the Princeton Borough Police.

On a personal basis, I am not only extremely grateful to

our police department, but I am also humbled. I find myself often complaining about what is wrong with our community without focusing in on its many positive attributes. The police department is obviously a highly trained force, yet the extent of their contribution is often overlooked or taken for granted. Princeton has an incredible public safety record, yet only after witnessing such an event does the value of this resource become truly evident. The efficient and swift manner in which the force reacted when faced with a challenge like the events that occurred yesterday on Palmer Square must be applauded.

On behalf of Palmer Square, and indeed the residents and businesses of this town, I respectfully request that Borough Council consider carefully any proposed budgetary cuts that involve the police department. The magnificence of our law and public safety resources is not completely revealed until we personally find ourselves in a position where we, too, need to be rescued.

Please extend the gratitude of all of us working and living on Palmer Square to Chief Duvall, Captain Frederico, and the entire Borough Police Department. We especially thank the three officers who were the first to arrive at the scene: Sergeant Don Dawson, Sergeant Bob Currier, and Patrolman Ralph Flasco and the swift actions of dispatchers Chris McMinn and Javier Ortiz.

DAVID NEWTON
Palmer Square Management

**Let's Let Residents Experience New Library
Before They Decide if They Want a Branch**

To the Editor:

A proposal has been made that a branch of the Princeton Public Library be established at the Princeton Shopping Center when the Library moves to its new location. There are two reasons that might justify such a branch. One is that the main library is inadequate. The second is that it is insufficiently accessible to a significant segment of the population.

With a new facility, adequacy should not be a problem for a number of years unless something went grossly wrong in the planning. As for accessibility, library parking is being provided at the new location and the assumption must be that it will be sufficient until proven otherwise. That some users may have to drive there makes it no worse than the Shopping Center location to which the vast majority of users drive.

At a cost measured in millions of dollars, what will we get from a branch library? Its actual holdings will have to be determined, but clearly it will not have as complete a collection or resources as the main library. Whatever it has, will undoubtedly duplicate the facilities of the main library. Probably most quests for more than casual reading or audio material will still require a visit to the main library.

I have enjoyed, and preferred, having the Library at the Shopping Center. It has been a great success thanks to the efforts of the superlative staff. I wish it could stay there, but the die has been cast. The new Library will be downtown. Let's give it a chance and let residents have experience with it before we try to poll them on whether they want to spend the money for a branch.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

**Concerns About Riverside Site Plan Issues
Are Being Addressed by the School Board**

To the editor:

Just as we were vocal in expressing our concern that child safety was underserved in the new site plan for the Riverside Elementary School, we would like to thank members of the Princeton Regional School Board and Riverside's Principal William Cirullo for their response.

Joined by William Cirullo, our parents' Construction Committee has met with School Board President Charlotte Bialek, School Board Facilities Chair Michael Mostoller and our concerns have been addressed. We look forward to the implementation of a safe site plan.

SOPHIE GOBRAN
BARBARA LAWRENCE
FRANCIS TREVES
Construction Committee
Riverside School

**Despite the Downpour, Harry Potter Was
Celebrated at a Block Party in Princeton**

To the Editor:

On June 20, 1800 Harry Potter fans braved the rain and flocked to Palmer Square for the launch of J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*. Area merchants and organizations united to transform Hulfish Street into our own version of Diagon Alley. And despite the downpour and thanks to the tremendous cooperation of all involved, the Harry Potter Block Party was a smashing success.

The wonderful Wizard of Hogwarts drew hundreds of people and it was truly magical to see the mini Harrys and Hermiones and various folks fitted out in talking hats and other wizardly garb, dancing their way down Diagon Alley and then lining up to claim their copies of what is now the best-selling novel in history.

More events are planned for Palmer Square this summer and its merchants are moving forward together in the face of a weak economy and our short-term parking difficulties. The success of this event shows that downtown Princeton is a viable and vibrant place to be.

The Sorting Hat is off to the following sponsors for making this such a memorable night and to the Princeton community for supporting us. JaZams; Thomas Sweet Ice Cream and Chocolate; BOwe and PEare; Small World Coffee; Faltte Coffeehouse; fci Fashions for Children; Cranbury Station Gallery; Pets, Pets, Pets; Teresa's Café; Princeton Arts Council; Princeton Public Library; Princeton YMCA; and Palmer Square Management L.L.C.

Many, many thanks to all,

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The Quality of Route 1 Interchanges Will Determine Level of Traffic Relief

To the Editor:

The towns of Princeton, the University and West Windsor will be relieved of rush hour congestion if Route 1 capacity is increased to the fullest extent feasible. Route 1 interchanges designed for Harrison Street and Washington Road must provide efficient service using the least possible traffic signals and interruption of Route 1 flow.

The quality of the interchanges will determine how much relief our town will experience from through traffic. If multiple traffic lights are required for Harrison and Washington, as is the case with diamond type interchanges, the commuter will resist using Route 1 and take town roads such as Faculty Road, Bear Brook Road, Clarksville Road, Nassau Street, Valley Road, and Hamilton Avenue. Thus it is advantageous to construct the highest quality interchanges feasible.

To obtain the most free flowing traffic, loop movements could be used on the Princeton side of Washington Road. This would not affect the elm trees. For Harrison Street, three of the four quadrants could be loops. The northwest quadrant cannot be constructed because of Lake Carnegie. The Harrison Street bridge should be located just north of the electric power station to provide sufficient distance between Washington Road and Harrison Street interchanges for safe merging of traffic.

This requires the east side connector road to be at the north edge of the Samoff property along the Millstone River but providing a 400 to 500 foot buffer zone. The road would be scenic and prevent river and lakeside residential development because access of control. Wildlife will appreciate this untouched land strip. I believe this is more environmentally desirable than having the connector away from the river allowing residential development by the lake with its pollution by runoff of fertilizer and disturbance of wildlife.

There is a problem with a diamond interchange when vehicles enter a highway. The left turning vehicles collect at the light and advance toward the acceleration lane as a slug of traffic moving with little spacing and if the highway, Route 1, is at high volume (during rush hour) there is not space for the entering vehicles. Solution - another metering light. There will be a breakdown of flow.

A diamond interchange is the lowest type of interchange. It is used on freeways where there are low volumes or in urban areas where existing development precludes the land requirement.

I am a civil engineer. Have had years of design experience. Am familiar with roadways throughout the United States and abroad.

There must be a short time for this construction because there will be traffic diverted through West Windsor and Princeton.

All traffic lights on Route 1 should be eliminated. For commuters, Route 1 has become a major route. Route 1 is much safer than alternative town and country roads.

RICHARD JESSER
Prospect Avenue

Despite Rain, Fund-Raising Ride Raised Over \$13,000 for the HiTOPS Center

To the Editor:

The organizers of E.A.S.Y. (Education About Sex for Youth) Riders would like to thank our donors and sponsors, area merchants, and the HiTOPS' Board and staff who contributed to the success of our first fundraising ride last Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22. In spite of torrential rain on Saturday, we made it to the shore and back and raised over \$13,000 for the HiTOPS Teen Health and Education Center in Princeton.

Thanks to Wheel Life Cycles, Johnson & Johnson, Kopp's Cycles, Panera Bread, Terhune Orchards, and Wild Oats for their in-kind contributions of medical supplies, water bottles, mechanical support, and food.

Many thanks to HiTOPS Board members Brogan Tassie, Carolyn McQuade, Craig Lamb, and Joe Mahon, who helped E.A.S.Y. Riders to become an official 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Thank you also to HiTOPS Director Bonnie Parker, who was there to send us off and greet us on our return, and to Diane Maller for setting up breakfast and underwriting dinner.

Special thanks to board member Tim Patrick-Miller, M.D. and to HiTOPS' Director of Clinical Services Claire Lindberg, R.N., for their medical support during the ride, and to Wheel Life Cycle mechanic Brendan Nutt, who kept us — as well as our tires — pumped up.

Thanks to Tim Callahan, Fannie Chen, Laura Goldblatt, Alex Ripp, Rob Sgabbo, and Patrick Thurber for their work on the ride organizing committee. A special thanks to Sally Hayman, HiTOPS Director of Development, for her expert guidance, to Hank Dobin for helping to map the ride route and keep us on it, and to HiTOPS Board member Cherie Campbell and Bonnie Bernstein for their invaluable assistance in organizing.

To all the support crew, thanks for your patience and good will. To all of the riders who braved the elements, thanks for riding and raising money from your family and

friends. As teens and their older supporters, we know the value of HiTOPS and how fortunate we are to have this vital resource in our community. Many of our own friends and families — and we, personally — have benefited from HiTOPS' clinic and educational programs, so we are glad to have the opportunity to give something back to help ensure that they can continue.

Bravo for a job well done and for promoting such a worthy cause!

NOAH DOBIN-BERNSTEIN
On behalf of E.A.S.Y Riders

Popularity of the Library's Current Location Was Predicted by Opponents of Expansion

To the Editor:

Seldom is anything accomplished by speculating about what might have been. However, when Library Director Leslie Berger was quoted in the June 25 issue of Town Topics as saying "no one expected that the library at the shopping center would be as successful as it is," I was astonished. With a little research into back issues of Town Topics and other local newspapers Ms. Berger will discover that the popularity of the library shopping center site was predicted by those who opposed the expansion of the downtown location. In fact, this outcome was so patently obvious that many were angered and exasperated by the Library Board's benighted decision to ignore the arguments favoring a plan that included a shopping center location. Now the Borough is facing the construction of not one but two multi-story colossi (the library and parking garage) that will forever change the character of that community.

So, what might have been if a branch of the Princeton Library or the Mercer County Library were built in the shopping center and the old library were simply remodeled? To me, the answer is as obvious as it was a few short years ago: two cost efficient, appropriately sized libraries accessible to more satisfied patrons with the least disruption to community life. If the petitioners are successful in keeping a branch library open in the shopping center, what will be the likely outcome? Again, it is obvious: an underused and extremely costly white elephant in the Borough and a highly popular branch library in the shopping center. No wonder the Library Board wants to put a damper on the enthusiasm for this proposition, it reveals their plan to be the disaster it truly is.

DENNIS C. BUSS
Shadybrook Lane

Verse Asks for Compromise on Plans For a Town That Is Now in Transition

To the Editor:

With buildings looming larger
And traffic thick and slow,
When is this trend to terminate,
Taxpayers want to know.

Why must we suffer pipe dreams
On a most unwanted scale,
And perhaps become a city
With all it would entail?

Since big is seldom better,
Then why pursue this route?
Is there no room for compromise,
A blueprint that would suit?

Our town is in transition,
But we would like to think
There must be a solution
As we now approach the brink.

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INTERFAITH UNITY AWARD WINNERS: Michael Greir, second from left, and David Jean, center, pose with their parents, Sam and Harriet Greir and Daniel and Rosemarie Jean, after a recent ceremony celebrating their achievement as student leaders and winners of the sixth annual Interfaith Unity Awards, sponsored by Not In Our Town.

Seminary Suit

Continued from Page 1

sexual harassment procedure with which to take action against him.

The Seminary says it was unable to act under its sexual harassment policy, because the tenant is not a student, faculty member, administrator, or employee. In its legal response to the suit, the Seminary also contends that Mr. O'Grady suggested the students contact the Princeton Borough Police Department.

According to the response, the two students "failed to take advantage of any preventative or corrective opportunities" available to them and "failed to confront [the] tenant and advise him that his conduct was unwelcome."

Longtime attorney for the school Ann Reichelderfer, of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, said the man accused of harassment has lived for many years in the apartments on the Seminary's West Windsor campus, located southwest of Canal Pointe. The Seminary has several public tenants at that location, she said.

Mr. MacDonald, the students' attorney, said the reason for the man's repeated presence on the Seminary's main campus is "part of what we are seeking to find out."

Ms. Reichelderfer said she has been working with the Seminary on the students' complaints for "many months."

"I'm confident that the way

we handled it was appropriate," she said Tuesday.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Local Students Receive Interfaith Unity Awards

Students David Jean of Princeton High School and Michael Greir of John Witherspoon Middle School were the recipients of the sixth annual Interfaith Unity Awards, sponsored by Not In Our Town.

Not In Our Town is an interfaith community organization seeking racial and economic justice and educational equity in Princeton.

The awards are given to recognize students who show exceptional ability in working in diverse communities and who serve as role models for their peers in pursuing peaceful, healthy, and safe school environments.

Mr. Jean, who graduated from Princeton High School last month, was an outstanding high school student, whose course work including Advanced Placement classes. He was also a strong athlete and talented singer.

He served as a peer leader for HI-Tops, a Princeton-based nonprofit group geared toward teen health, and as a junior, received a Gold Key award.

The son of Daniel and Rosemarie Jean, immigrants from Haiti, he will attend Morehouse College this fall.

Michael Grier was selected for the award for his skill, compassion, and commitment

in working in his diverse school community. He has been active in PEER-to-PEER group, meeting twice a week with other students to discuss critical issues such as drug and alcohol problems. His counselor Barbara Silverstein observed, "He's a leader and a great humanitarian."

Mr. Grier, son of Sam and Harriet Grier, is also a strong student and talented musician, playing drums in various high school music groups.

A ceremony honoring their achievement was held recently at the Carl A. Fields Center of Princeton University.

Attending the event were Not In Our Town representatives from Trinity Episcopal Church, the Jewish Center of Princeton, and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton. Barbara Flythe of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church presented the awards.

Sixth Annual Outing Held by Chapin School

Chapin School recently held its sixth annual Golf and Tennis Outing at Cherry Valley Country Club. The \$23,000 raised at the event support Chapin's Scholarship Fund and The First Tee of Greater Trenton, an organization well designed "to impact the lives of young people around the world by creating affordable and accessible golf facilities to primarily serve those who have not previously had exposure to the game and its positive values."

CLUBS

Architect and business leader J. Robert Hillier will speak at the **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce's** monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, July 10, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Hillier is chairman of the board for Hillier, the largest architectural and planning firm in New Jersey. He also serves on the board of trustees at the Peddle School and Newark Museum.

The meeting will be held at the Doral Forestal. Cost to attend is \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Call the chamber office at (609) 520-1776 to make a reservation.

The Princeton Singles will meet for breakfast at Friendly's restaurant, Route 206 North, Montgomery Township, on Friday, July 11, at 10 a.m. Participants pay for the cost of their meal. Call (908) 874-8839 for reservations or additional information.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton chapter, has received two recent memorial gifts, including a gift in honor of Fred Porter, past president, given to the Princeton Recreation Department Camp Fund, and the other given in honor of Ruth Hoff, former treasurer, to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Professional and Business Singles Network will host an experiential workshop and dance social at Good-Time Charley's in Kingston on Friday, July 11.

The workshop, entitled, "What Do You Say After You Say Hello?," begins at 7 p.m.; the dance begins at 8:30 p.m. Facilitating the workshop is Janet Joseph, Ph.D., Hypnotherapist and Psychotherapist. She will delve into some of the innovative approaches that could be used to interact.

The cost of admission is \$25 if attending the workshop, and \$15 if attending the dance alone. Membership isn't required to attend the event. Check online at www.PBSNinfo.com for further information.

Princeton Macintosh Users Group will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, July 8, at 7 p.m. The topic of the evening is iMovie tips and tricks and the speaker will be Andy Baird, a founding member of the users group and user-interface designer at the Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Baird is also the author of *The Macintosh Dictionary*, Addison-Wesley, 1992, which was originally a users group publication.

The Macintosh users group is for enthusiasts of all ages and meets at the Jadwin Physics building of Princeton University. Call (609) 924-3851 for further information.

CHESSforum

Piece Activity Above All

While most chess players know that piece activity is one of the most important factors to a successful game, many players seem to disregard it sometimes. They place king safety and pawn structure ahead of it.

Although king safety and pawn structure are not to be taken lightly, harmonious pieces can destroy the enemy monarch before it can take advantage of weaknesses in king position or pawn structure.

I find that it is easier to achieve more active pieces when I am down materially. Some sort of psychological restraint is pulled down and I play all out to regain material or checkmate the opponent. It is in these times that my moves (while they may not be perfectly sound) are threatening and cause the opponent to become the one making passive, defensive moves.

This week's game is from the 2002 U.S. Open played last August when I defeated Chris Sevilla in the final round. He is notorious for his unorthodox openings (as seen here). While I achieved a neutral position out of the opening, my position was falling to shreds around move 19. I then decided that my c8-rook was doing absolutely nothing and that his bishop on e2 was very inactive. So, when the opportunity presented itself, I traded my terrible rook for his e5-stallion and I even got a pawn with it!

Throw in a temporary pawn sacrifice with 27...f5! and threats down the h1-a8 diagonal, and his position was the one in shambles. Transfer my rook to the second rank, and the game was mine. This was the most exciting game I've ever played. I hope you enjoy it!

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Sevilla, C. (1920) - Lieberman, C. (1695)

2002 US Open (9)

1.b4	Nf6
2.Bb2	e6
3.a3	Be7
4.Nf3	0-0
5.e3	b6
6.Be2	Bb7
7.d3	d5
8.Nbd2	Nbd7
9.c4	dx c4
10.Nxc4	c5
11.b5	Nd5
12.0-0	Qc7
13.g3	Bf6
14.Bxf6	N7xf6
15.Qb3	Rac8
16.e4	Ne7
17.h3	Rfd8
18.Nfe5	Nd7
19.f4	Nxe5
20.fxe5	Ng6
21.Nd6	Nxe5
22.Nxc8	Qxc8
23.Qc3	Rd4
24.a4	Qd8
25.Ra3	Qg5
26.Qe1	Qd8
27.Qf2	f5
28.exf5	Qd5
29.Kh2	exf5
30.Qg1	Rb4
31.Rxf5	Rb2
32.Rf2	Rxe2 0-1

Solution:
1.Bh6+
2.Rxf8



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 2

12 Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "A Brazilian on Broadway;" Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

9 p.m. (approximate): Fourth of July Fireworks, sponsored by Spirit of Princeton; Carnegie Lake. (Rain date: July 3.)

Thursday, July 3

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with the Joseph Scanella Dixieland Jazz Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Camelot; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also

Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, July 4 Independence Day

8 p.m.: The Comedy of Errors; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater in Community Park North, Mountain Avenue. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 5

7 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Followed by fireworks.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, L'italiano in Algeri; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, July 6

1 p.m.: Carillon Concert; Cleveland Tower, Princeton University Graduate School.

2 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Eugene Onegin; McCarter Theatre.

7 p.m.: Blues/rock concert, with Lisa Scherma; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Wednesday, July 2 to Tuesday, July 8

- *Calé Improv*, June 28, 2003 show. Wednesday to Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
- *Von Karmen* lecture series, 2002. "Robotic exploration of Mars" (produced by JPL). Wednesday to Sunday at 4 p.m. and at 9 p.m. (except Thursday at 9 p.m.)
- "Peekaboo Turtle" (episode 7). Children's program, a short film. Thursday to Sunday at 7 p.m.
- *A New Thought*, "Laughter Is the Best Medicine" produced by Religious Science Church of Princeton. Thursday to Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
- *The Art of Preparing Quail With Foie Gras and Venison*, by author and chef, Adriane Daguin at Miele, Inc. Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.
- *A Fistful of P*O*P*C*O*R*N*. Princeton's in-depth movie review. Wednesday, Saturday, and Monday at 8 p.m.
- *Breezing with Bierman*. Interview with Jim Firestone, Head of Concerned Citizens of Princeton. Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*. Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- *Talk to Me*, with Karen and guests. Thursday at 8 p.m.
- "Carnival Masks," by Tomaso Migiaccio, expert local artist at Dorothea House. Monday to Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- *WBZN Español*, Monday to Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- *RealFaith TV*, "Negotiations with Parents: Teen Freedom," series for teenagers by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Monday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
- "Peekaboo Turtle" (episode 6). Children's program, a short film. Monday to Tuesday at 6 p.m.
- "The Bards of Princeton," C. K. Williams and Gerald Sterns. Poets reading and discussing their recent works. Princeton Adult school, spring 2002 series. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 2 - Wednesday, July 9

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, July 2:

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, July 3:

11:00 a.m. Yoga (new 8 week series \$40; \$56 non res.); SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Thursday Tea at Three; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Rd & Tow Path.

Friday, July 4: PSRC closed for Fourth of July.

Monday, July 7:

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training w/Nancy Alexander; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/ Rice Lyons; Redding C
1:30 p.m. Introductory Spanish; SPC.

Tuesday, July 8:

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Game Afternoon; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC
2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group w/Susan Hoskins; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Road & Tow Path.

Wednesday, July 9:

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Monday, July 7

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert, with the Gryphon Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 8

4 p.m.: Symposium, "The Play — The Opera — Past and Present", McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Wozzeck; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-In, Brahms' German Requiem; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 9

8 p.m.: Camelot; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Laurie Altman and Jeannine Hummel, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, July 10

6 p.m.: Walter's Race on the Square; Palmer Square.

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with Arturo Romay and Steve Calafati Quintet; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Opera Festival Avenue. Also Saturday and of New Jersey, Eugene Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, L'italiano in Materka, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, July 11

7:30 p.m.: Concert, The Choir of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The Comedy of Errors; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater in Community Park North, Mountain

Saturday, July 12

7 p.m.: Concert, with Groove Pocket; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Bach Festival Concert; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Eugene Onegin; McCarter Theatre.

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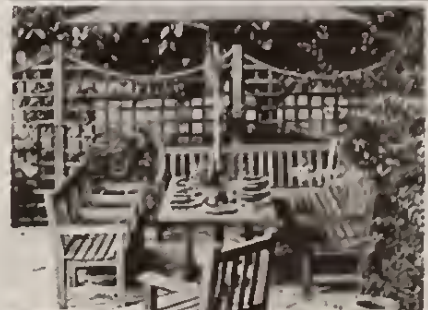
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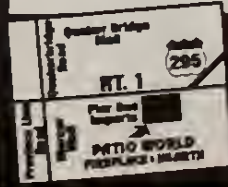


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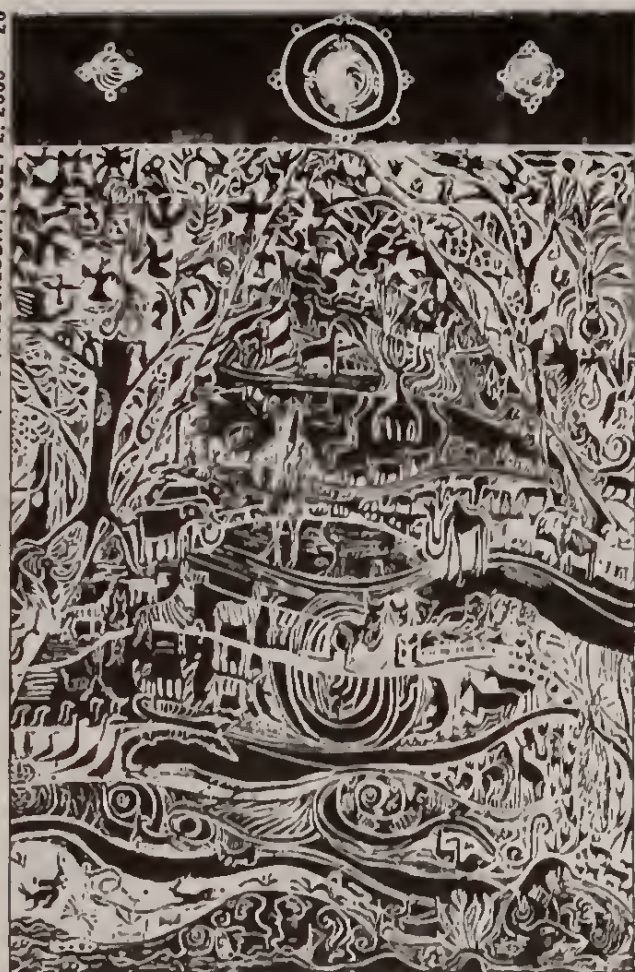
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THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER: The above woodblock print by Princeton artist Idaherma Williams, entitled "Noa Noa," is among the works that will be on display through September 14 at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, in the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association's summer exhibit.

ART

Gallery 14 to Display Simultaneous Exhibits

Photographs by Mary Julia Kephart and Coleen Marks will be shown in two concurrent exhibitions at Gallery 14 in Hopewell from Friday, July 11 through Sunday, August 24.

Ms. Kephart will display her work in "Night Lights," while Ms. Marks will feature her images in "Infinities."

An opening reception will be held on Friday, July 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. In addition, patrons will have an opportunity to meet the photographers on Sunday, July 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.

In her exhibit, Ms. Kephart depicts scenes glowing with mystery. Her photographs, taken at dusk and at night, especially on snowy nights, give a sense of wonder and new beauty. Taken over the last five years, the images were inspired by a Leica seminar in which photographers were asked to capture images that required them to observe and to become sensitive to differences between daylight and night light.

The images featured in Ms. Marks' show take viewers down canals and alleys, through colonnades, and into atriums throughout the world. Developed from her love of architecture and her fascination with perspective, they explore the drama of lines in



NIGHT AND DAY: The above image taken by Coleen Marks, entitled "The Way West," is among the artist's work that will be featured alongside images by Mary Julia Kephart in two concurrent shows, running at Gallery 14 in Hopewell from July 11 through August 24.

images that cue the viewer to infer three dimensions when only two exist.

A cooperative fine art photographic gallery, Gallery 14 is located on the second floor of 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Friday from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511 or visit www.photosgallery14.com.

Kitchen (TASK), throughout the month of July.

Works to be featured — ranging in media from sculpture and quilts to pillows and rugs — will showcase patriotic themes.

In addition to the variety of works available at Lost and Found Gallery, pieces will also be on exhibit and for sale at various stores and businesses around Princeton. Other participating locations in the TASK exhibition include Able Bagel, 30 Witherspoon Street; J.E. Caldwell Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street; La Jolie Beauty and Hair Salon, 6 Hulfish Street; Masala Grill, 15 Chambers Street; P.J.'s Pancake House Restaurant, 154 Nassau

Street; Splurge, 7 Spring Street; Village Silver, 39 Witherspoon Street; and Salon Vis-a-Vis, 31A Hulfish Street.

Ten percent of all sales will go to TASK to assist in their various programs. For more information about TASK, call (609) 695-5456.

The Lost and Found Gallery, located at 20 Nassau Street, specializes in found art. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-9499.

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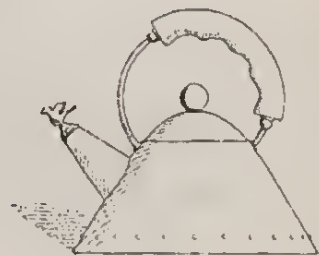
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COUNTRY LIVING: The above watercolor and ink illustration by Kimberly Bulcken Root, from the book "When the Whippoorwill Calls," is among the works that are on display at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University in "The Country of the Imagination: Images of Rural Life in Children's Book Illustrations" through July 19.

The Zimmerli Art Museum Turns to Children's Books

Through Saturday, July 19, the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University will feature "The Country of the Imagination: Images of Rural Life in Children's Book Illustrations."

On display in the Duvoisin Gallery, the exhibit features a selection of watercolors and ink drawings from the Rutgers University Collection.

Fewer and fewer children actually grow up on a farm, yet the continuing popularity of children's books with rural

settings testifies to the enduring appeal of country life. Images of villages, farms, woodlands, benign animals, and abundant growing things brighten the pages of many a beloved picture book.

In this show, illustrations by Lols Lenski for *Johnny Goes to the Fair*, by Elizabeth Enright for *Thimble Summer*, by Roger Duvoisin for *Sun Up*, and watercolor paintings by Kimberly Bulcken Root for several books invite the viewer to visit the country of the imagination: part reality, part nostalgia, and part fantasy.

Activities in the gallery invite the creative response of visitors of all ages.

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street on Rutgers University's College Avenue campus in New Brunswick. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and weekends, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (732) 932-7237 or visit www.zimmerli.museum.rutgers.edu.

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Arts Council to Offer Summer Art Samplers

The Arts Council of Princeton will offer a new selection of week-long summer classes, specially designed for students aged 10 to 12, that will be held during the months of July and August.

These concentrated art workshops are for young adults who are eager for in-depth art instruction. Sessions concentrating in two-dimensional artwork will be offered, as well as weeks devoted to working primarily in clay. Also included will be demonstrations and walking field trips to galleries and museums.

The workshops are full day, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m.

Each week offers a unique theme. For example, in the workshop entitled "Fantasy and Dream," to be held from July 7 to 11, instructor Frances Heinrich will introduce students to basic concepts of Surrealism, fantasy painting and sculpture. Participants will begin the week with a brief look at the history of fantasy, and dream in painting and sculpture created by artists such as Hieronymus Bosch, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Joan Miro, and George Tooker.

Throughout the rest of the week, students will combine a variety of mediums to create artworks inspired by these artists. Producing paintings in the style of Marc Chagall, constructing personal boxes similar to Joseph Cornell's travel boxes, and creating three-dimensional mixed media paintings similar to those of Salvador Dali are a few examples of projects students will be engaged in.

During the week of July 28, in the workshop entitled "Color and Space," students will delve into the worlds of artists from the Cubist and Fauvist periods. Students will create cutout paper figures in the style of Matisse, create animal sculptures similar to Picasso's monkey sculpture, and create Max Ernst-inspired sculptures out of hardware and computer parts. This week will culminate in a visit to the Princeton University Art Museum.



FAR BECOMES NEAR: This late-19th-century artifact from the Pende peoples of Africa, entitled "Pendant (Gikhokho)," is part of the collection of the Gallery of African Art at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Registration is ongoing and Robeson Building at 102 space is still available for Witherspoon Street. For more information or to register, call

The Arts Council of Princeton (609) 924-8777 or visit www.princeton.edu/arts. The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul

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Morris Museum to Show "The Time of Our Lives"

The Morris Museum will display "The Time of Our Lives: 1957-2003" from Sunday, July 15 through Sunday, September 28.

The exhibit is the second installment of a two-part exhibition that celebrates 90 years of excellence at the Morris Museum. This particular show highlights over 200 artifacts, looking at the growth and diversity of the permanent collection from 1957 to 2003.

"The Time of Our Lives" focuses on art, science, and history and will include recent acquisitions to the collection, such as an oil on canvas by Philip Pearlstein, entitled "Two Nudes."

The exhibition will also cover the relocation of the museum from 141 Madison Avenue to Twin Oaks, the former Frelinghuysen estate, which the museum currently inhabits.

Founded in 1913, the Morris Museum explores and celebrates the arts, sciences, and history through exhibitions, educational programs, performing arts, and special events. Supported through membership, grants, benefits, admissions, and museum shop sales, the museum serves more than 200,000 adults and children each year.

Admission to the museum is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, students, and senior cit-



MEMORIES OF MORRIS: As the second installment of a two-part exhibition, "The Time of Our Lives: 1957-2003" will run at the Morris Museum from July 15 through September 28. The show will focus on recent acquisitions in art, science, and history, including the above oil on canvas work by Philip Pearlstein, titled "Two Nudes."

izens. Admission is free at all times for museum members and for the general public every Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m.

Located at 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown, the Morris Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 971-3700 or visit www.morris-museum.org.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Opera Festival of New Jersey Opens 20th Season With an Entertaining and Engaging Rossini Opera

Opera Festival of New Jersey has light for the balance of the opera. Rossini's changed a lot of things this year. operas are also full of rapid-fire patter singing. For the 20th Anniversary Season, ing. which Mr. Colvin presented with crisp Artistic Director David Agler has gone off and understandable diction.



the beaten path for the trio of operas the company presents each year, offering the lesser-performed

Opening on a Sunday afternoon is risky in Princeton, where audiences might rather spend their time at the shore or in their gar-

dens, instead of turning out for the opera. But turn out they did, for the Festival's opening production, Gioacchino Rossini's *L'italiana in Algeri* (The Italian in Algiers). Directed by Leon Major and conducted by Daniel Beckwith, this production brings together a superlative cast combining fine singing, acting and comedy.

Rossini's *L'italiana in Algeri* was composed at a time when the rage in Europe was all things Turkish, and this opera offers a wide range of Turkish possibilities. Erhard Rom's simple but stately palace set provided a backdrop for a number of comedic scenery effects, including a rather blunt, but effective, boat sinking. Martha Mann's costumes contrasted the visually colorful Algerians with the more plainly-dressed Italians, with a touch of modern sunglasses.

Rossini's operas, however, are about singing, and the singing in this opera is nonstop and athletic. Like many operas of this period, there are only seven characters, and all of the singers cast in this production brought to the stage solid singing and comedic acting skills, culminating in a production replete with entertainment.

Rossini's music is full of coloratura singing at top speed, and the two characters requiring the most vocal stamina were Lindoro, sung by tenor Michael Colvin, and Isabella, performed by soprano Maria Zifchak. Lindoro announces his presence in Act I with a florid aria performed by Mr. Colvin, with a fair amount of physicality and slightly forced tone. In the next scene, Director Major cleverly has the characters chasing each other around on bicycles, which freed up Mr. Colvin's sound immeasurably, and his singing remained easy and

Ms. Zifchak's entrance as Isabella comes after being shipwrecked on Lindoro's shores in a scene no doubt parodying "Gilligan's Island." Isabella, coming off first as a sort of disgruntled Mrs. Thurston Howell, develops into a tower of strength and manipulation. Ms. Zifchak sang this strenuous role with incredible ease, moving up and down the scales of the runs with vocal dexterity.

As the Bey Mustafà, who causes much of this trouble, bass-baritone

Eduardo Chama was constant comedy and solid singing. Dressed a bit like Mr. T., Mr. Chama effectively used his coloratura singing to intimidate his young bride Elvira, played with freshness and a crystal voice by soprano Tonna Miller. As the "supporting cast" of characters, Alexis Barthelemy (Elvira's slave Zulma), Keith Phares (Mustafà's captain Ali) and Valeriano Lanchas (Isabella's companion Taddeo) all turned in solid performances, with impressive ensemble singing with the other performers.

Conductor Daniel Beckwith kept the pace moving along, with an orchestra that played cleanly, and kept singers and players together well. A number of good wind solos were heard in the Overture, and a cello solo accompanying Isabella's duet with Mustafà in the second act was most effective. Mr. Beckwith was

always clear, and was never thrown by the music's sudden shifts into very quick tempi (accompanied by very quick singing).

Director Leon Major took a number of comedic liberties with the staging, including a humorous opening scene with an old gramophone during the overture to the first act. Mr. Major allowed his performers freedom to explore the comedic elements of the opera, perhaps marred only by the presence of live smoking onstage (which probably should not be encouraged anywhere).

Opera Festival took some risks with this performance, but they seem to have paid off with a coherent and appealing performance. This comedic opera is contrasted by the other two operas in the Festival, offering audiences a full range of operatic drama for the month of July.

—Nancy Plum

Gryphon Trio Concert Marks Series Finish

Princeton University Summer Concerts will present the Gryphon Trio on Monday, July 7, in a concert marking the conclusion of the series' 35th anniversary season.

The Gryphon Trio will perform the Haydn Piano Trio in C Major, the Piano Trio No. 2 by Shostakovich, and Mendelssohn's Piano Trio in C minor.

The concert, which will take place at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, is free, but requires tickets, which are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson box office, beginning at 6 p.m. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

The ensemble, formed in 1993, is named after the gryphon, a mythical half-lion, half-eagle creature, reputed to be a guardian of treasures, as well as a symbol of the connection between psychic energy and cosmic force.

Since 1998, the trio has been ensemble-in-residence at the Music Toronto chamber music series. The trio also tours regularly throughout Canada and the U.S., and has performed in Germany, France, Belgium, Russia, Poland, and Finland.

The group's recordings include the Haydn Piano Trios and Mendelssohn and Dvorak Piano Trios. Released on the Analekta label, both have received Juno nominations.

The Princeton University Summer Concerts series has also included the Chiara String Quartet with pianist and the Daedalus String Quartet. The series is sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

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A SUMMER CONCERT: The Gryphon Trio, including from left Jamie Parker, pianist, Annalee Patipatanakoon, violinist, and Roman Borys, cellist, will perform works by Haydn, Shostakovich and Mendelssohn in a performance on Monday, July 7. This will mark the conclusion of the Princeton University Summer Concerts series.

Summer Concerts Are Continuing At Westminster

The Summer Concerts Series at Westminster Choir College will continue the week of July 7 with recitals, a hymn sing, a choral reading session and the annual Bach Festival concert. Unless otherwise noted, all events begin at 7:30 p.m., are in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus in Princeton, and are open to the public at no charge.

On Monday, July 7, John Van Sant will lead a hymn sing focusing on hymns that have been composed by or are settings of texts by Charles Wesley and John Wesley. He will be joined by organist Steven Brennfleck. Selected from the 1989 United Methodist Hymnal, the hymns to be sung include *Christ the Lord is Risen Today*; *Hark! the Herald Angels Sing*; and *Rejoice, the Lord is King*.

Stoppard Play Is Next For Summer Theater

Princeton Summer Theater's second mainstage season show, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, by Tom Stoppard, will run July 3-6 and July 10-13 at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

It will be directed by Rosemary Rodriguez, who recently stage managed Betty's Summer Vacation for Theatre Intime.

Benjamin Mains and Greg Taubman, both performers in the Princeton Triangle Club's *This Side of Parody*, will, respectively, play the roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday ticket prices are \$14; \$12 for seniors over 65, and \$10 for students. Tickets for Thursday and Sunday are, respectively, \$12, \$10, and \$8.

For tickets and information, call the Princeton Summer Theater Box Office at (609) 258-7062.

A 1969 graduate of Westminster Choir College, Mr. Van Sant was a graduate Fellow at the College of Church Musicians at Washington National Cathedral. He is currently organist at Witherpoon Street Presbyterian Church in Princeton. Mr. Brennfleck is entering his senior year at Westminster. A voice student of Scott McCoy, he has also studied organ with Stefan Engels.

On Tuesday, July 8, Scott McCoy will conduct a sing-in of Brahms' *Requiem*. Scores will be provided for participants who will join together in singing this choral masterpiece. Dr. McCoy is a member of Westminster's voice faculty.

Dr. McCoy made his Carnegie Hall debut singing Stravinsky's *Pulcinella* in 1990, followed in the same year by his Chicago Orchestra Hall debut singing *Messiah* — just two of the over 60 concert works in his repertoire.

On Wednesday, July 9, pianists Laurie Altman and Jean-

nine Hummel will perform a recital. Ms. Hummel will perform works by Chopin, Schubert, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, and Respighi. Mr. Altman will perform his own compositions. Both artists will perform two works by Milhaud.

Mr. Altman is known for his jazz compositions, and has received two awards from the national Endowment for the Arts. A graduate of the Mannes College of Music, he has made nine recordings, one of which was nominated for a Grammy Award.

Ms. Hummel is a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty. A frequent performer with the Belle Mead Friends of Music, she has studied in Berne and Paris.

On Thursday, July 10, pianist Radek Materka will perform a recital. The program will include works by Mozart, J.S. Bach, Corigliano, and Chopin. Mr. Materka has performed recitals and appeared with orchestras in the United States, Europe, and Asia, and recorded for American and Polish radio and television. In 1999, he was selected as a student performer in the First International Piano Symposium under the auspices of the Moscow Conservatory.

In September of 2003, he will perform as a guest pianist at the Slupsk International Piano Festival in Poland. A doctoral candidate in piano performance at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, he holds a bachelor's degree from Westminster Choir College and a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

On Friday, July 11, the choir of St. Catharine's College in Cambridge, England, will perform a concert. Recognized as one of the finest mixed choirs at Cambridge University, it is composed of both undergraduate students and choral scholars.

On Saturday, July 12, in Miller Chapel on the campus of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Andrew Megill will conduct the Westminster Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra in a concert of works by C.P.E. Bach that were presented at a sacred concert in Hamburg, Germany, in 1789. They will be joined by Westminster's ensemble-in-residence. This is the culminating event in Westminster's annual Bach Festival. There will be a suggested donation of \$10 for this performance.

Conductor Andrew Megill is recognized for his artistry and wide-ranging repertoire that extends from Renaissance music to newly commissioned works. He has prepared choruses for the American Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and the Berkshire Opera for conductors including Zdenek Macal, Joseph Flummerfelt, Richard Bradshaw and Spiros Argiris.

He is artistic director of Fuma Sacra, Westminster's ensemble-in-residence, as well as conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir, associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir, chorus master for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., music director of the Concert Chorale of New York, and music director of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra. He is also a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

For additional information about this and all summer concerts at Westminster call (609) 921-2663. Westminster Choir College of Rider University is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane in Princeton. Free parking is available on the campus.

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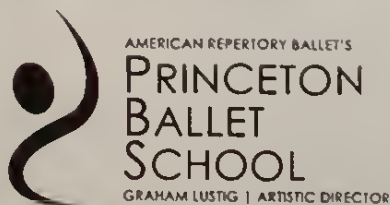
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THEATER REVIEW

"The Comedy of Errors" Opens Princeton Rep Shakespeare Season With Riotous Antics and Madcap Confusions Set In 1980s' Miami

Not Elizabethan England of 1594 where Shakespeare first presented *The Comedy of Errors* at London's Inns of Court, nor classic Rome of the third century BC where Plautus created his original *Menaechmi*, from which Shakespeare's plot derives — this *Comedy of Errors* takes us to a fantasy, cartoon world of 1980s fun and frivolity. It's the world of a farcical Miami Vice, outlandishly colorful fashion statements and the bouncy beat of Cindi Lauper and Gloria Estefan.

The Princeton Rep Company's Shakespeare Festival opens its 2003 season in the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre with a *Comedy of Errors* that bursts with energy, inventiveness and humor — a transposition from the original that preserves all of the Bard's poetic lines but provides a thoroughly modern, lucid and entertaining evening under the stars. Written when Shakespeare was only 29, *The Comedy of Errors* precedes the decade of the Bard's greatest comedies and tragedies and contains only a hint of the powerful poetry, deep psychological characterization and profound, timeless themes that would follow. But it is a masterpiece of plot structure and farce.

The glitz and glamour, the dreadlocked duke, the beer-swilling merchants, the sleazy denizens of the boardwalk, beach umbrellas, pink flamingo lights, beach balls, skateboards and a rainbow of pastels in set and costumes, may provide a temporary shock for Shakespeare purists, but they will soon find themselves tapping their toes to the '80s beat and too busy laughing and enjoying the visual and auditory feast to worry about any desecrations here.

The ingenious Tom Rowan has directed his dynamic cast with admirable attention to detail. The production is highly physical and athletic, but every line of this 400-year-old text comes across with clarity and expression, and Mr. Rowan stages the intricately entangled and outrageously implausible action engagingly and comprehensibly.

Mr. Rowan has assembled a cast of 17, 14 accomplished professionals who boast a host of New York and regional theater credits, plus three well-rehearsed repertory apprentices. The deftly coordinated production team — unit set by Tim Amrhein, lighting by Troy A. Martin-O'Shila, sound by Ken Travis, costumes by Joanne Haas, movement by Christopher Pettit, choreography by Don Bill and fight choreography by Jason Weiss — is first-rate and relentlessly creative.

Most importantly, everybody is visibly having a good time with this production. The infectious high spirits and energy spread as the evening progresses, and the audience cannot help but fall under the spell of the magical, musical, madcap and surprising world of this *Comedy of Errors*.

Set in the town of Ephesus, west coast of Turkey in the original, east coast of Florida here, *The Comedy of Errors* takes place in a single, action-packed day, as one set of identical twins, master and servant, arrive in town from Syracuse and experience a flurry of confusing encounters, repeatedly being mistaken for their long-lost twin brothers.

Jo Benincasa as Antipholus of Syracuse and Christopher Pollard Meyer as Antipholus of Ephesus play the twin protagonists with style, attired in cool Don Johnson, Miami Vice loose jackets with rolled up sleeves over t-shirts. Both handle the language with ease and skill, Mr. Meyer playing the suave but frustratedly perplexed local businessman and Mr. Benincasa as the mystified traveler, reflective and romantic. Complications rapidly ensue when Adriana (Nell



SHAKESPEARE LIGHT: Gaius Charles II is Dromio of Syracuse in the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival's production of "The Comedy of Errors" at the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre in Community Park North.

The Comedy of Errors plays until July 13, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre, Community Park North, 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. (609) 921-3682 or www.princetonrep.org.

Gwynn) mistakes Antipholus of Syracuse for her husband, whom she locks out of his own house, and the Syracuse brother finds himself falling in love with Luciana (Sheryl Wells), the sister of his twin brother's wife.

Perhaps even more confusing than the mistaken apprehensions of the two Antipholuses are the misunderstandings that befall the two long-suffering twin servants, the Dromios of Syracuse (Gaius Charles II) and Ephesus (Jason Henning). Colorfully and identically attired (The fact that the Antipholuses and the Dromios happen to be dressed identically to their twins on this particular day is not the greatest of the implausibilities that this play persuades its audience to accept!) in baseball caps, unmatched socks and high black sneakers with one bright green lace and one bright yellow lace, the winning Dromios bear the brunt of the physical comedy in this knockabout farce and provide many of the best laughs. Worthy counterparts, Mr. Charles and Mr. Henning are consistently superb.

Ms. Gwynn's Adriana, chic and vivacious, presents a commanding and comical presence as she sips her martinis, attempts to control her errant entourage and fulminates against the mix-ups of the situation and the erratic behavior of the man she thinks is her husband. Ms. Wells, decked out first in her gaudy neon green tank top and later in a flowery dress, rolls her eyes and pops her pink bubble gum with admirable expressiveness as she counsels her sister and watches the bewildering developments of the day.

One of the most memorable of this hard working, hyperactive cast is Benton Greene. He takes on two contrasting idiosyncratic roles, first as a dapper and distinguished Duke of Ephesus, elegant in purple suit, shirt and tie, white shoes and silver tie pin and cufflinks; then, in the second of two acts, as the conjuror Dr. Pinch, here a wild and wide-eyed Rastafarian, complete with rum bottle and potent charms. Impressive dreadlocks serve to his advantage in both roles.

Another unforgettably eccentric denizen of this peculiar world is Carolyn Smith's uninhibited Courtesan, in low-cut bright red dress and red high heels. Victor Dickerson as a merchant and Alfredo Narcisco as Angelo the Jeweler create finely detailed and amusing characterizations to provide an appropriate flavor of the sordid and sleazy; while Bob Armstrong (despite one or two line miscues) as the grieving father Egeon and Alison White as Emilia the Abbess, who delivers a final surprise at the end of the play, provide strong support in the only parts that even approach what could be called straight roles in this wacky and wonderful farce.

A long opening exposition scene, a daunting challenge posed by Shakespeare's text and the necessities of providing background information, is the only point where the pace and vivacity falter, though a potentially riotous encounter between Dromios, and others, at the door of Antipholus' house about midway through the play fell a bit flat on opening night.

In its third season of free Shakespeare at the Pettoranello Amphitheatre, the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival has staged an impressively dazzling and delightful production of this earliest and most farcical of Shakespearean comedies. Mr. Rowan and his accomplished company may have taken the Bard a long way from his home in 16th century England to 1980s Miami, but they have placed their full trust in Shakespeare's brilliant language and plot. They have artfully and wisely seasoned this *Comedy of Errors* with rich,

Medical Ethics Eyed

In Off-Broadstreet Play

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Walt Cupit, who appeared at Hopewell will present Dr. Off-Broadstreet Theatre as Cook's Garden, a melodrama the groom in this season's by Ira Levin, for a six week-Perfect Wedding. Dr. Cook end run, beginning July 11, is being played by Doug Kline Karl Light, a Hopewell resi- of Newtown, Pa. Helen dent and Broadway actor, will Stafford of Flemington is direct the production.

The play is set in Greenfield Bea, and Laura MacGregor of Center, Vermont, where Warren makes her Off-Leonard Cook, a small town Broadstreet debut as Dr. doctor, tends a garden so Cook's jolly housekeeper. perfect that it has been fea- The play runs weekends tured in a gardening maga- from July 11 to August 16, zine. The doctor prunes over- For Friday and Saturday growth, pulls weeds, and evening performances, doors fertilizes healthy plants. open at 7 p.m. for dessert Could the same principles be with the play beginning at 8 applied in treating patients, p.m. Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m., with dessert avail- he asks himself. able at 1:30 p.m.

When idealistic Jim Tenny- Tickets for Friday evening son, a young doctor and pro- and Sunday matinees cost tege of Dr. Cook, returns to the village from a medical \$22.50, and Saturday Internship, he soon senses evening performances cost that something is amiss. \$24. Prices include the show Greenfield Center seems to and dessert. Senior discounts be free of crime, all the trou- apply for matinees, blemakers disappear, and no Off-Broadstreet Theatre is one with disabling injuries, located at 5 South Green- major birth defects or mental wood Avenue in Hopewell, retardation lives very long. For reservations, call (609) Soon the young doctor finds 466-2766.

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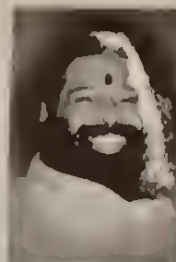
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CINEMA REVIEW

"Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle"

Sorry Charlie, the Angels 2 Are Anything but Heavenly

What a disappointment! Excuse me for expecting a lot more of this sequel, since *Charlie's Angels* had landed on my 10 Best List for 2000. Acclaimed music video director McG had made a memorable feature film debut with his frenetically-paced, over-the-top adaptation of the action-oriented television series that enjoyed a long run on ABC from 1976 to 1981.

And all the key ingredients seemed to be in place for another round of first-rate entertainment. First, the three leads, Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu were all returning. So too, were boy toys Luke Wilson and Matt LeBlanc, as was the creepy Crispin Glover as the Thin Man. Even John Forsythe, the voice of the ever-so-reclusive Charlie since the days of the television series, had signed back on.

Plus, the irrepressible Bernie Mac was replacing Bill Murray as John Bosley's brother, Jimmy Bosley, and the cast had been expanded to make room for original TV angel Jaclyn Smith, funnyman John "Fawlty Towers" Cleese and Demi Moore as a villainous fallen angel. Not to mention the myriad of cameos by the likes of Demi's ex Bruce Willis, the almost-grown Olsen Twins, pop singers Eve and Pink, Carrie Fisher, Robert Forster, Eric Bogosian, and Janet DuBois.

You may remember DuBois as the brassy, big-mouthed busybody, Willona, the neighbor on *Good Times*, another hit show from the seventies. What you might not know about Janet, is that she also wrote and sang the theme song "Movin' on Up" for *The Jeffersons*. Here she's back to her sassy self as Bosley's bossy mom.

Regrettably, the star-studded cast of *Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle* fails to humanize this attention deficit disaster which McG forgot to tether to a credible storyline and some semblance of reality. The dizzying experience is akin to watching someone else play one of those non-stop, high body-count video games where you have to negotiate your way past wave after wave of unrelenting assault. That might be fun for the one working the joystick, but otherwise it's hard to care about invulnerable characters careening through a series of obviously phony, cartoonish encounters.

Full Throttle's feline-like heroines, with at least nine lives each, are somehow able to survive any ordeal which would signal the swift demise of a mere mortal. And with a self-satisfied smugness, they preen as they flit about this rudderless adventure, flashing and flaunting the flesh incessantly, as if all that matters in life is looking good and kicking butt. McG may only be trying to tease the teens in his target demographic, but he simultaneously seems to be making light of sex-linked violence against women.

Though masked by special effects, pyrotechnics, bullet-r, martial arts, and explosions, the movie essentially amounts to an excuse to overexpose a trio of cocky but scared, scantily clad females. Imagine a 90-minute Victoria's Secret commercial which keeps the audience titillated and the models in impending peril. Or, if you were around in the sixties, think of a screen version of that old bra ad. "I dreamed I was kick-boxing in my Maidenform Bra."

Not my fantasy and certainly not what one would call a movie.

Fair (★). Rated PG-13 for profanity, constant titillation and cartoonish action sequences.

—Kam Williams



READY FOR ACTION: Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, and Lucy Liu are stars and eye candy in the new sequel to "Charlie's Angels."

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AT THE CINEMA

Alex and Emmo (PG-13 for expletives and sex content). Kate Hudson and Luke Wilson star in this romantic comedy loosely based on *The Gumbler*, a short story by Dosztoevsky. Revised story line features a broke compulsive gambler/author with writer's block who must finish his next novel in 30 days with the help of his new stenographer to keep some Cuban loan sharks at bay.

L'Auberge Espagnole (R for sex and expletives). Cross-cultural farce about the dating misadventures of foreign college students sharing an apartment in Barcelona. In French, Dutch, Catalan, Spanish and English with subtitles.

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13 for expletives and sexuality). Cross-cultural comedy, set in London, about an 18-year-old Sikh girl who defies her family's orthodox East Indian traditions by running away from home to pursue her dream of becoming a professional soccer player. In English, with some Hindi & Punjabi.

Bruce Almighty (PG-13 for profanity, crude humor and sex content). Jim Carrey vehicle about a bellyaching TV reporter from Buffalo who gets to be God for a day after complaining about being passed over for a promotion to anchorman. Featuring the Second Coming of the Lord in the person of a janitor played by Morgan Freeman.

Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13 for violence, profanity, sensuality and sexual innuendo). Cameron, Drew and Lucy Liu return for another round of higher-octane action but with Bernie Mac as the black Bosley. Demi Moore as a fallen angel and cameos by original angel Jaclyn Smith and the almost-grown Olsen Twins. Crime caper has heavenly honeys trying to solve a string of witness protection program murders.

Dumb and Dumber: When Harry Met Lloyd (Rated PG-13 for profanity and for crude and sex-related humor). Prequel to *Dumb and Dumber* (1994), but with Eric Olsen and Derek Richardson, respectively, as Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels Imitators. This time, the lovable simpletons act out in high school where they are stuck in Special Ed classes but trying to prove they belong on normal track. Back cast features scene-stealing Eugene Levy as the outraged principal, plus Cheri Oteri, Mimi Rogers and Luis Guzman.

Finding Nemo (G). Animated Disney undersea adventure about a frightened fish who must overcome his timidity and embark on an epic journey to rescue his stolen son. With celeb voicework supplied by Ellen DeGeneres, Allison Janney, Albert Brooks, Willem Dafoe and Geoffrey Rush.

From Justin to Kelly (PG for brief sensuality, adult themes and mild epithets). Fictionalized spin-off of Fox-TV's reality show, *American Idol*. Romantic comedy stars first season's winner Kelly Clarkson as love interest of runner-up Justin Guarini. The cozy crooners play kids who just happen to meet in Miami during spring break and who also just happen to break into schmaltzy show tunes at the drop of a hat.

Hollywood Homicide (PG-13 for violence, profanity and sexual situations). Art imitates hard knocks life. Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett buddy-up as LAPD homicide detectives investigating the onstage slaying of a gangsta' rap group. With hip-hoppers Master P, Dr. Dre, Kurupt, Magic and T-Bo adding a flair of authenticity.

The Hulk (PG-13 for sci-fi violence, disturbing images and brief nudity). Adaptation of the Marvel Comics strip about a mild-mannered geneticist who, after a lab accident, morphs into a green alter ego with "incredible" strength any time he gets angry. Eric Bana stars in the title role opposite Jennifer Connelly. With Nick Nolte and Sam Elliott among cast and cameos by original TV Hulk, Lou Ferrigno and the character's creator, cartoonist Stan Lee.

Jet Log (R for sex and expletives). Serendipitous French farce about an embittered beautician (Juliette Binoche) and a bereaved businessman (Jean Reno) who keep bumping into each other at the Paris airport where they are stranded. In French with subtitles.

Legolly Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Reese Witherspoon returns as Harvard-trained bimbo for sequel set in D.C., as pretty in pink attorney and advocate for animal rights. Also reprising their roles are Luke Wilson, Jennifer Coolidge, Jessica Cauffiel, Alana Ubach and Tane McClure. Added to the cast are Sally Field, Bob Newhart and Regina King.

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated). Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film winner, an adaptation of true, World War II best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Kenya. In German and Swahili with subtitles.

Rugrats Go Wild (PG for mildly crude humor). Third adaptation of the animated TV series has the vacationing Rugrats stranded on a deserted island and in need of assistance from the Thornberrys, stars of another Nickelodeon cartoon show. Celebrity voicework supplied by Bruce Willis, LL Cool J, and Tim Curry.

Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas (PG for action adventure, mild epithets and some sensuality). Animated adaptation of one of the 1001 Arabian Nights tales, this about the misadventures of a sailor who encounters an assortment of monsters while on a quest to clear his name. Featuring the voice of Brad Pitt in the title role with that of Catherine Zeta-Jones, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Dennis Haysbert in the supporting cast.

Terminator 3 (R for sci-fi and action violence, profanity and nudity). Arnold is back, a decade later, and now up against T-X, a sexy sophisticated, state-of-the-art cyborg played by Kristanna Loken. Schwarzenegger and veterinarian Claire Danes have only three hours to save the world in an epic battle with androids pitting human versus artificial intelligence.

Together (Unrated). Chinese coming-of-age tale about a 13 year-old prodigy who moves with his father from the country to Beijing to attend a prestigious academy only to be distracted from the violin by a pretty young woman who likes to hang out at nightclubs. In Mandarin with subtitles.

28 Days Later (R for profanity, nudity and gory violence). British sci-fi thriller about an uncontainable virus that threatens to wipe out humanity as it leaves infected Londoners in a perpetual killing rage. Apocalyptic plot has barricaded survivors, after a month of entombment, as afraid of each other as they are of the scourge.

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13 for street violence, profanity and some sensuality). John Singleton managed to direct this sequel to *The Fast and the Furious* even without original stars Vin Diesel and Michelle Rodriguez. Only Paul Walker returns from principal cast with Tommy Hilfiger model-turned-actor Tyrese taking Vin's spot while rapper Ja Rule's role is replaced by gangstas Ludacris and Fabolous.

Whole Rider (PG-13 for profanity and a drug reference). Joanah. Maori fable, set in New Zealand, based on the Witi Ihimaera novel of the same name about a 12 year-old orphan who wants to be the first female chief of a patrilineal tribe of Maoris. Spunky women's libber proves her worth by harnessing a humpback whale for a heck of a Nantucket sleigh ride.

Winged Migration (G). Ornithology-oriented, Oscar-nominated documentary, made by five teams of filmmakers, traces the flight habits of birds in forty countries over all seven continents for a period of three years. In French with subtitles.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Whole Rider (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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Jet Lag (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

L'Auberge Espagnole (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Nowhere in Africa (R): Fri.-Thurs., 4:15, 9:10

Together (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Whole Rider (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

Winged Migration (G): Fri.-Thurs., 2:10, 7:05

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Sports

Undefeated Tiger Freshman Heavyweight Crew Aiming to Make Waves at Henley Royal Regatta

As Greg Hughes assessed his Princeton University freshman men's heavyweight crew coming into the spring, he figured that he might have something special on his hands.

Hughes, in his fifth year coaching the freshman program, knew that the boat had plenty of physical talent but even he couldn't have imagined what the crew would accomplish.

The crew ran the table, going undefeated and cruising to titles at the Eastern Sprints and Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship in the process.

This week the freshman heavyweights will get the chance to make an already memorable season unforgettable as they compete in the storied Henley Royal Regatta which runs from July 2-6 at Henley-on-Thames in Oxfordshire, west of London.

"I knew that this group of kids had the potential to be a fast crew but potential is nothing without hard work," said Hughes, as he took a break from training last month to reflect on his team's perfect season.

"They worked really hard. They get the credit for being as quick as they were, they trained hard to get there. They're the first freshman boat I know of at Princeton that's been undefeated through every race, period. There have been boats that won the IRAs or won the Eastern Sprints or went undefeated in regular season races but no boat has accomplished all three."

In Hughes' view, the freshman boat's opportunity to compete in the Henley Regatta, which started in 1839 and is one of the most prestigious international events in crew racing, is appropriate icing on the cake for what it has accomplished.

"I sort of opened it up to the kids, it's a reward to them for us having a great season," said Hughes, who explained that Princeton crews that win the Eastern Sprints traditionally get the opportunity to compete at Henley through the assistance of the program's alumni group.

"It's a fun event to go and be a part of, and to represent Princeton internationally is special, you don't get too many chances to do that."

The boat will have to be at its best in order to keep its string of success going at Henley. The regatta has 19 different categories and includes more than 200 crews. It annually draws more than 100,000 fans to the banks of the Thames.

The Tiger freshman boat, along with the Princeton men's lightweight, is entered in the Temple Challenge, which includes college and club teams. The 32 boats in the Temple competition are drawn into a bracket and compete head-to-head in a single elimination format.

"It's a tricky event," asserted Hughes, a 1996 Princeton graduate who was an All-Ivy League rower for the men's lightweight crew in his undergraduate days and has competed for the U.S. national program.

"Unlike going to the sprints or the IRAs where we have a sense of how good the other crews are, here we have no idea. They'll be combinations from Oxford and Cambridge and from some top clubs. We're over there for a week before we start racing so we get to train everyday on the course. They'll know where they are on the river."

Hughes, who rowed at Henley for the men's lightweight boat in his senior year, knows that his charges are in for some local

"They're the first freshman boat I know of at Princeton that's been undefeated ... There have been boats that won the IRAs or won the Eastern Sprints or went undefeated in regular season races but no boat has accomplished all three."



LAKE PATROL: Princeton University crew coach Greg Hughes barks out instructions to his freshman heavyweight crew as it trains on Lake Carnegie in preparation for this week's Henley Regatta in England. The Tigers come into the Temple Challenge Cup competition of the storied regatta with an undefeated record, having won the Eastern Sprints and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national title along the way. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

color they won't soon forget.

"We have a couple of kids who rowed in this event during high school but we have two other kids who just took up rowing seven months ago," said Hughes, whose Henley veterans are Princeton native Alex Hearne and Australian standout Sam Loch.

"For the kids who have never rowed here before, they will get the chance to row before upwards of 100,000 packed along the shore. We'll be staying with the Coleman family in town, they've been close to the Princeton crew program since they started hosting our crews in 1996, my senior year. You get to stay in their house, they feed us well and we really get to know them well. It's not a big town and it's great to be part of the community there."

As a leading light of the Princeton rowing community, Hughes relishes the chance to

help perpetuate the program's tradition.

"You go up and look at the trophy case in the boathouse and you see the 50 odd banners that are hanging up there from championships," said Hughes. "There is a tradition there and having had the chance to understand the hard work that is behind a few of those, it means more to me to see other people go out and try to attain those goals."

And whether his freshman boat wins or loses this week in England, the rowers will gain experience that can only help bring more banners to the boathouse walls.

"It's great for them to get another month to row without other distractions," explained Hughes. "They get the chance to pull back and just row. They have a lot of learning to do when they go up to varsity. That's a big jump but they have the potential to make a significant impact." —Bill Alden


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Princeton Native Hearne Helps Lead Tiger Freshman Crew To Henley Date

When Princeton resident Alex Hearne headed to New Hampshire in 1998 to attend St. Paul's School, his main sport was lacrosse.

Once at prep school, Hearne shifted gears and devoted himself to crew, a decision that has taken him into some of the rarefied strata of the sport.

He quickly became a stand-out for the powerful SPS crew, which competed at the prestigious Henley Royal Regatta in his junior year. Hearne's prowess attracted attention far beyond New England as he made the U.S. junior national squad.

In the fall of 2002, Hearne came home to attend Princeton University where he quickly established himself as a mainstay of a dominant Tiger freshman heavyweight squad that cruised to a special spring.

After helping to lead the boat to a perfect season, including wins in the Eastern Sprint and the Intercollegiate

Rowing Association (IRA) national championship, Hearne is returning to England this week as the freshman heavyweight rowers compete in Henley's Temple Challenge Cup.

Hearne is relishing his chance at a Henley encore. "It's an incredible experience, I'm incredibly excited about going back," said Hearne in a recent phone interview.

"Everything is so extravagant over there, it's highly competitive. It's exciting going over not knowing about 3/4 of the boats in our competition. Anything goes."

For Hearne and his teammates, that kind of intense, "anything goes," attitude has helped them forge their memorable campaign.

"We're a mix of people, tall and short, thin and heavy," said Hearne. "The way we have approached things has made the difference. It's a no-holds-barred mindset. Our rule is to attack whatever workout we're given."

In Hearne's view, that kind of attitude has been necessary as he has made the transition to the college level.

"In high school, you have six-to-eight weeks for the whole season, here six-to-eight weeks is just a part of winter training," explained Hearne, who competed for the junior national team in two summers during his years at St. Paul.

"In the past, I was used to rowing only in the spring and summer. It's much more intense here, you're forced to understand that it's a process. It requires a lot more discipline to execute things in college. Plus you're balancing classes and your social life with rowing. Things are totally different at this level."

With a full college season under their belts, Hearne believes he and his teammates have a reasonable chance to keep their perfect season alive at the Henley competition.

"We're going out there hoping to win," asserted Hearne. "We know that it will be incredibly intense and difficult. We'll try to put our best foot forward."

For Hearne, putting his best foot forward has resulted in him becoming a major success in the intense world of crew.

—Bill Alden



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NO PAIN, NO GAIN: Princeton University rowing star Alex Hoarne, middle, gives it his all in a recent workout for the freshman heavyweight crew as it trains for its appearance in the Henley Royal Regatta in England this week. Hearne, a Princeton resident, helped lead the boat to a perfect season this spring.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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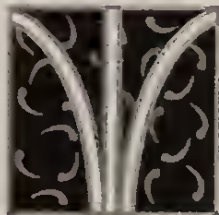
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Princeton Men's Lightweight Crew Is Looking to Keep Pace in Henley Bid

Sitting on the deck behind the Princeton University boat-house recently with the sun shining and the birds chirping over Lake Carnegie, it was no wonder that Joe Murtaugh couldn't stop smiling.

But Murtaugh's voice added an urgency to the idyllic setting as he looked ahead to his Tiger men's lightweight crew rowing in this week's Henley Royal Regatta in England.

"This time of year is great for me as a coach," said Murtaugh, who is in his 15th year guiding the Princeton men's lightweight program and has previously taken three Tiger crews (1994, '96, and '98) to the internationally-known Henley competition.

"I can just focus on these eight guys when they don't have academic commitments. It's nice to have them twice a day and just have them thinking about rowing. We have five underclassmen and they get another month of rowing.

There is a real development component, too, the kids come back with a solid base, they've taken that many more strokes."

Murtaugh knows that kind of extra training will come in handy as the Tigers battle to keep their heads above water against their increasingly tough competition on the east coast.

"I think that our league over the last five years has gotten a lot closer," said Murtaugh, whose boat lost to Georgetown and Harvard in the regular season but then finished at the top of the heap in the Eastern Sprints to get the chance to go to England.

"In the past, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have been the perennial powers but I think now it's really an 11-boat league with eight or nine really competitive crews. There were no undefeated crews in our league."

As a result of facing a greater depth of talent, the Tigers had to put everything together to come out on top in the Easterns. "In order to win a championship this year you have to have speed, you have to row your best piece, and you have to have a little luck," explained Murtaugh. "This year we had all three. The guys had a fantastic race and we made the most of our opportunity."

The Tigers will look to enjoy their out-of-water opportunities in England. "I think that the trip is an end in and of itself," added Murtaugh, whose crew will be competing in the Temple Challenge Cup class at Henley along with Princeton's undefeated freshman heavyweight crew and 30 other boats. (The regatta has 19 categories with more than 200 crews taking part.)

"It's a good competition and I think that not all of these kids have been outside of the country. It's a good opportunity for them to see a little of England. We stay with families in Henley and the town really gets behind the regatta."

But make no mistake about it, Murtaugh doesn't see the jaunt across the pond as a sightseeing expedition. "I wouldn't get behind this trip if I didn't think we could have a good result," asserted Murtaugh, who notes that the boats he took over to England in 1994 and 1996 made the semis of their competition. "In other words, this is not just a junket. We expect to race hard and to do well over there."

—Bill Alden



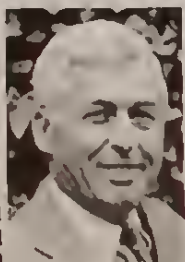
HEADING ACROSS THE POND: The Princeton University men's lightweight crew strains through a recent workout on Lake Carnegie as it readies itself to compete this week in the Henley Royal Regatta in England. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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NASCAR is the fastest growing sport in America, and here's an illustration of how far the sport's reach has extended in the last 30 years. In 1972, the top 20 drivers were all from one of 10 states, six of them in the South: Texas, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, as well as Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and Wisconsin.

In 2002, the top 20 drivers came from just five of those states (Texas, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Wisconsin) plus nine others — Maine, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Nevada and California.

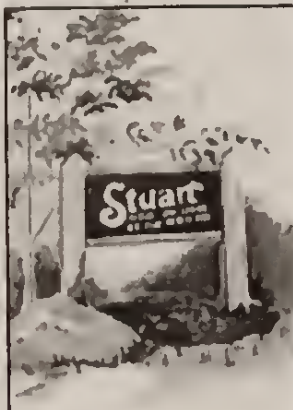
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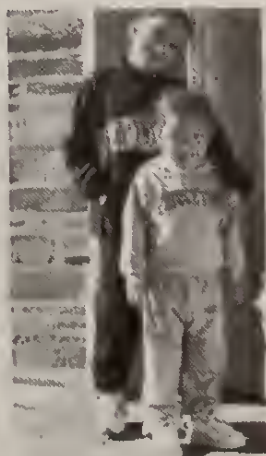
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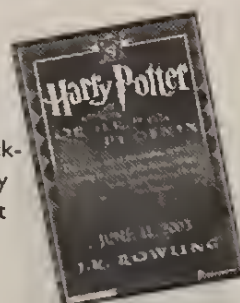
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PDS Grad Revelle Prepares for Ivy Career By Taking Part in Sunshine All-Star Game

After putting together a stellar football career at Princeton Day School, Justin Revelle is heading to Brown University this fall aiming to have a similar impact on the Bears' football program.

With Brown's preseason camp set to start in late August, the 6'1, 240-pound Revelle is doing everything he can to make sure he hits the ground running when he arrives in Providence next month.

The lineman regularly put in two to three hour training sessions this spring, focusing on distance running and weightlifting and throwing in some shuttle sprint drills and swimming.

A key step in his preparation for succeeding at the next level takes place tonight when Revelle competes in the 2003 Sunshine Football Classic at The College of New Jersey.

"This is a great opportunity to play against top competition and gauge where I'm at," said Revelle as he looked ahead to the contest which pits a squad of Mercer all-stars against standouts from Skyland schools.

"I'll get to measure my fitness against some of the best players in the state. I'll be just as excited about football as I

am. I want to eventually start at Brown and be a factor in senior years, I was usually the biggest player on the field for tough competition in the Sunshine game and get some tough practices leading up to the game. I'm very excited I was chosen for the game."

Revelle acknowledges that due to the sub-500 seasons he endured at PDS, he wasn't always playing with kids who were excited about the game. "It was tough to deal with the losing," said Revelle, who was a four-year starter for the Panthers.

"It was difficult knowing that we didn't have a chance going into some of our games. I always wanted to play the game and do everything I could to get bigger, faster, and stronger. At PDS, not everyone had that same attitude."

But despite the frustration of losing, Revelle realizes that he grew immensely as a football player as he took advantage of opportunities he may not have gotten at other programs. "I was a starter on varsity in the ninth grade and that was good competition for me as the other players had far more experience," recalled Revelle, who played as a two-way starter on the offensive and at middle line-backer by the end of his Panther career.

"As I got to my junior and senior years, I was usually the biggest player on the field and I didn't get quite as much competition. Still I got to play five or six positions at PDS and that really helped my versatility. It makes you more valuable to whatever team you're on."

In the view of Incoming PDS head coach Bruce Devlin, previously a long-time assistant with the program, it is Revelle's versatility that sets him apart on and off the field. "Justin has been terrific for the program, he started as a freshman and played so many different positions for us," said Devlin, who is on the Mercer coaching staff for the Sunshine game.

"As a junior and senior he found a home at offensive guard and linebacker. He was a captain for us as a senior

and he led by example. He excels on the field and he excels in the classroom and at music. He's just a well-rounded person. After losses, he came back each game and worked harder. He has such good work habits."

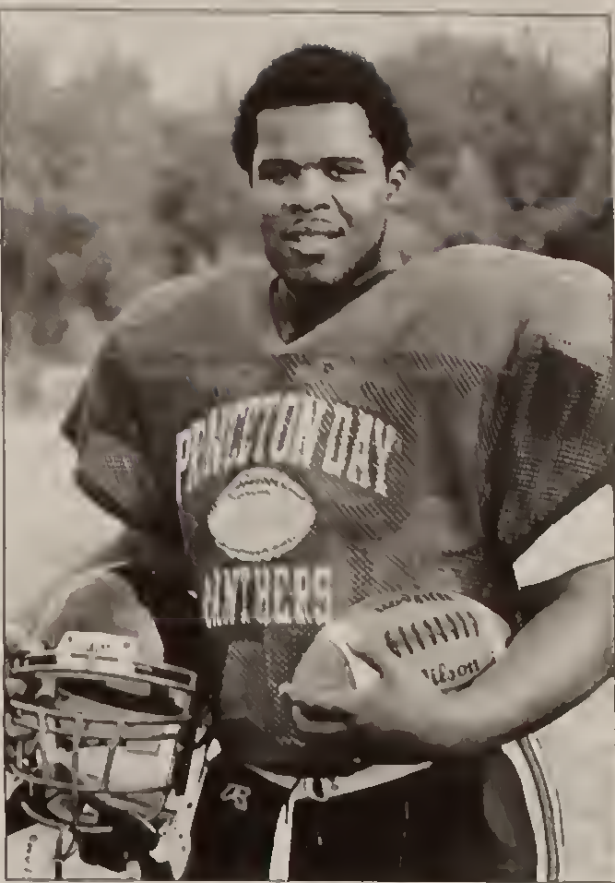
Revelle knows he will need his work ethic and versatility to have a good shot at succeeding in Ivy League football.

"Brown sent me a full training program with a video. It's going to take up to three-four hours a day to do," said Revelle.

"The coaches have told me that the running stuff is the most important. You need to get off to a fast start. I don't want them to think I'm just a freshman and that I'm expendable for a season."

With the dedication that Revelle showed at PDS, there is little chance that the Brown coaches will ever deem him expendable.

—Bill Alden



REVELLING AT HIS CHANCE: Recent Princeton Day graduate Justin Revelle is relishing his chance to play in the Sunshine Football Classic on July 2 at The College of New Jersey. Revelle is heading to Brown University and starts preseason football practice with the Bears in late August.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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COMING IN HANDY: PDS stalwart Justin Revelle bounces through a drill at a recent practice of the Mercer all-stars who will be facing Skyland on July 2 in the Sunshine Football Classic. Revelle was a four-year starter for the Panthers, starring at both linebacker and offensive line.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Little League 12s Win 3 To Easily Qualify for the Final 8 Play

Featuring an explosive offense and the mound heroics of Billy Page, Princeton's 12-year-old Little League all-stars crushed Chambersburg 11-1 last Monday to qualify for District 12 Final Eight play this weekend.

In the win over Chambersburg, Page surrendered only one hit and struck out six in going the distance. Princeton, which posted an impressive 3-0 mark in its first three Pool B games, played the 6/11 South Trenton team on Tuesday to complete pool play. Princeton will start its Final Eight run on July 5 with a game at Ewing's Moody Park.

The right-hander Page has been a revelation on the mound for Princeton, going 2-0 and striking out a total of 15 in his two starts. He's been just as productive offensively, going 6-for 10 at the plate with 11 RBIs.

Against Chambersburg, Princeton served notice early that they were determined to advance to Final Eight. Princeton scored six runs in the

first inning and then added four more in the second.

Page went 2-for-3 with four RBIs to help his cause. Other stars of the Princeton attack included shortstop Eric Peterson with two RBIs and a run, catcher Steven Fuchs with two RBIs and two runs, and first baseman Will Henry, who went 2-for-2 with an RBI.

With Page likely to miss this weekend's action since he is headed on an annual four-week trip to summer camp in New Hampshire, Princeton appears to have the

offense to be competitive in the absence of their star.

In its second outing of pool play, Princeton overpowered last year's District 12 runner-up Florence 22-13 on June 28. While Page led the way with seven RBIs, Princeton got three RBIs apiece from Fuchs and Gavin Escobar. Princeton battled back from deficits of 5-4, 8-7, and 12-11 to outlast Florence.

A day earlier, Princeton opened pool play by blanking West Windsor 7-0 behind a two-hit shutout by mound ace Page. Shortstop Peterson chipped in two hits and three runs while Escobar added two RBIs to pace Princeton.

Post 218 Struggling on Mound As It Tries to Stay Competitive

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team has been finding it harder and harder to hold down the opposition as the season heads to the halfway point.

Last Monday, Post 218 gave up eight runs in the first five innings as it fell 11-5 to Trenton Post 93. The squad, now 4-6 has fallen into the habit of giving up double-digit run totals. It has surrendered 46 runs in its last four outings, losing three of those contests.

In the loss Monday, Jake Horan started on the mound

and took the loss. Post 218 did show its battling attitude as it scored five runs in the last two innings to make the final result somewhat respectable. Leftfielder Wellington Talkpa had two hits and two runs for Princeton while third baseman Matt Manley added an RBI and scored two runs.

Post 218's lone win in its last four came last Sunday when it rallied to beat Ewing Post 314 5-4. The star of the game for Post 218 was Manley who went 3-for 4 with three RBIs.

With Post 218 trailing 4-2 in the fifth, Manley blasted a

two-run homer to tie the contest. In the seventh, Manley got a key hit in the rally which saw Post 218 push across the winning run on a Talkpa RBI single. Princeton got one of its stronger mound efforts of the year in the win against Ewing as Alex Suglura went the distance to get his first win of the campaign.

In upcoming action, Post 218 plays Lawrence Post 414 on July 6 at Notre Dame High before hosting WW-P on July 7 and Broad Street Park Post 313 on July 8.

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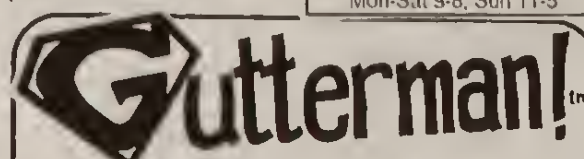
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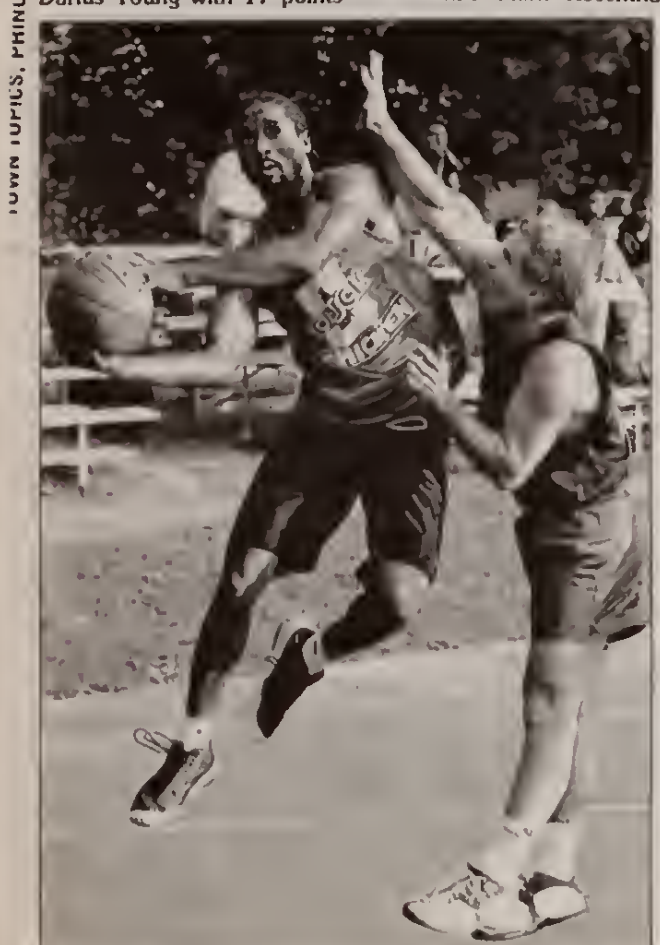
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Cluck U Chicken Off to Hot Start In Rec Dept Summer Basketball

In an ironman effort, Cluck University Chicken topped Junction 47-33 last Monday to remain undefeated in Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer League play.

Despite having only five players on hand, Cluck U, an eight-time league champion, wasn't fazed as it improved to 5-0 in topping winless Junction (0-4). Cluck U was led by Darius Young with 17 points



FLYING HIGH: Cluck U Chicken's Mike Pemberton, left, soars past Junction's John Goldman in Cluck U's 47-33 win last Monday in Princeton Rec Department Men's Summer League action. Pemberton scored 13 points for Cluck U, which improved to 5-0 with the win.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

poured in a game-high 16 for S & S (1-3).

The Cafe squad also won Monday as it topped Backes & Hill 55-44. Marshawn Ferguson scored 15 points and Asmar Fortney added 13 for The Cafe, now 3-1. Johnny Hammock and Kyle Carmichael each scored 14 for Backes & Hill (0-3).

In games slated for July 2, Backes & Hill plays Dr. V/Dr. Palmer (2-2), George's Roasters (2-0) faces The Cafe, and Rusty Scupper (2-1) takes on Upper Makefield (1-3).

Hun School Boys' Hoops Hosting Irish Squad

The Hun School boys' basketball team will be hosting an under-19 select team from Mayo, Ireland in a game to be played on July 2.

The Irish squad is in the U.S. for a tour in which they are playing a series of games against local high school teams. The visit was arranged in part by Hun head coach Jonathan Stone.



MIRACLE METS: The Princeton Little League Minor 'A' Mets are all smiles after recently winning their league championship by beating the Cubs 5-4 at Grover Field. Pictured in the front row (left to right) are: Nicholas Pizzuti, Owen Diver, Robby Smukler, and Harry Hagen. In the back row are: Coach Bill MacKenzie, Michael Irving, Conner Stevenson, Harun Filipovic, Beau Horan, Jack MacKenzie, Michael Manley, coach Paul Horan, and Chris Moyer.

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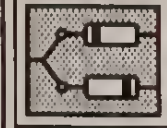
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Women's Lacrosse Earns Academic Squad Distinction
The Princeton University women's lacrosse team was named a 2003 Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Academic Squad after achieving a team grade-point average of over 3.0 for the 2002-03 academic year.

The Tigers, who won a second straight national title in 2003, join three other Ivy institutions on the squad list. Hannah Foster '03, a history major at Princeton, earned a spot on the IWLCA honor roll after studying in South Africa for her thesis last summer. She compared land policies regarding indigenous people of South Africa compared to that in the United States.

Foster and the Tigers have been to each of the last four NCAA Final Fours (the only team to do so), they have won the last two NCAA Championships and have a 35-5 record over the past two seasons.

Babe Ruth 13s Alive in Tournament

A four-run outburst in the fourth inning proved decisive as Princeton/Cranbury beat West Windsor 6-2 last Monday.


Griffin Zucosky paced the P-C offense as he picked up two hits which pitchers George Vickstrom and Eric Smith limited WW-P to four hits.

By virtue of the triumph, P-C advances to a winner's bracket game on July 2.

Babe Ruth 15s Eliminated In Tourney

A late rally fell short as the Princeton/Cranbury Babe Ruth 15-year-old all-star team fell 5-2 to Hightstown/East Windsor last Monday in District One postseason action.

The Princeton/Cranbury squad loaded the bases in the seventh but could only push across one run as it was eliminated from the tournament.



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OBITUARIES



Donald V. Reed Jr.

Donald V. Reed Jr., 62, of Hopewell, died June 29 in Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, after a nine-year battle with prostate cancer.

Born in New York City, Mr. Reed graduated from Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn., and from Villanova University with a degree in finance in 1962.

He was a co-captain of the Villanova swimming team his senior year. Following graduation, he joined the Air Force and served six months on active duty as a medic.

Mr. Reed had a successful 30-year career in the financial industry, retiring in 1994 after eight years as senior managing director for Bear Stearns in charge of initial public offerings.

Throughout his life, he

promoted Catholic education through service to both Canterbury and Villanova. He was a trustee of Canterbury from 1986 until his death. In 2001 he was awarded the The Chapin School of Princeton's highest alumni award.

Mr. Reed was a member of both the Villanova Educational Society and the Blue White Scholarship Foundation. He received the Ed Riley award in 2001 and the annex at the Blue White Scholarship Foundation was named in his honor. In 1996 he was named to the University's varsity club hall of fame.

After his retirement, Mr. Reed volunteered as a basketball and lacrosse coach at the Chapin School, and the school's physical education award is named in his honor. He joined the Chapin board of trustees in 1995 and was named a trustee emeritus this year.

Mr. Reed also served on McCarter Theatre's Associates Board. An active and enthusiastic golfer his entire life, he was a member of both the Bedens Brook Club in Skillman and the West Hampton Country Club in Westhampton, N.Y.

He is survived by sons Taylor of San Francisco and Clark of Hopewell; two sisters, Ann Reed and Noni Reed O'Hara; a brother, Richard; and two grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Wednesday, July 2 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in the St. Paul's Cemetery immediately following the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Canterbury School of New Milford, Conn.; the Blue White Foundation, Villanova, Pa.; The Chapin School of Princeton; or McCarter Theatre of school's highest alumni award.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Matthew Gault

Matthew Gault, 83, died at the Merwick Unit of the University Hospital at Princeton on Monday, June 22 after an extended illness.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. Gault was a graduate of Princeton University and served three years in the Pacific theatre during World War II. A financier with Citibank in Manhattan, he settled in Princeton in 1952.

In addition to his career, Mr. Gault was active in private clubs and volunteered as a reader for Recording for the Blind in Princeton. Mr. Gault and his wife also lent financial support to Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University, schools, hospitals, and charitable organizations nationwide.

Predeceased by his wife, Rosmary Ford Gault, he is survived by two daughters and a grandson.

A memorial service for Mr. Gault will be held in early October.

Bianca M. Gallo

Bianca M. Gallo, 86, of Princeton, died at home on Sunday, June 29.

Born in Verona, Italy, Ms. Gallo lived in Princeton for most of her life and worked as a teacher's aid in the Princeton Regional School System for 15 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Joseph Gallo, she is survived by her daughter, Teresa Ryden of Pennington; two sons, Dominick Gallo of Burlington, and Joseph Gallo of Lawrenceville; her sisters, Irma Dalle Pezze and Gemma Platt, both of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

Calling hours will be Wednesday, July 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton. A Mass of Christian Burial will be on Thursday, July 3 at 9:30 a.m.

at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions in her name may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Virginia Barbara Grant

Virginia Barbara Grant, 80, died at the Merwick Unit of the University Medical Center at Princeton on Sunday, June 29.

Born in Princeton, Ms. Grant graduated from Princeton High School in 1940 and was employed as a telephone operator. She worked for Princeton University at the Sayre Campus of the Forrester Center and retired from Firmich Inc., in Plainsboro.

A member of the Audubon Society, she was an avid gardener and seamstress who loved to travel. Mostly, though, she enjoyed her role as a doting aunt.

Predeceased by her husband, Herbert A. Grant and her infant daughter, Helen, she is survived by her sister, Maguerite Burke O'Donnell; three nieces and a nephew.

Calling hours will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Thursday, July 3 at Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Amytown.

Mary Annie Laura Melvin

Mary Annie Laura Melvin, 86, of Princeton, died June 27 at the University Hospital at Princeton.

Born in Wilmington, N.C., she moved to Princeton where she resided for more than 60 years. She was a member at First Baptist Church of Princeton, where she served as a missionary.

Preceding her in death were her husband of more than 50 years, Charles T. Melvin; daughter Hattie Mae Sutton; and a grandson Charles J. Melvin.

She is survived by three

daughters, Patricia A. Gillette, Carol A. Carter and Sylvia A. Melvin; two sons, Charles J. and William T. Melvin; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. Calling hours will be between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Interment will be at Franklin Memorial Park. Arrangements are by the Hughes Funeral Home.

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Town Topics welcomes submission of letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to Princeton. Letters **must have a valid street address**. Priority will be given to letters that are received for publication no later than Monday, noon for publication in that week's Wednesday edition.

Letters must be no longer than 500 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted in four ways:

1. Via Mail: 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
2. In Person: 4 Mercer Street, Office Hours: Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm; Wed: 9am-2pm
3. Fax: (609) 924-8818; (609) 924-2460
4. E-mail: editor@towntopics.com

Letters submitted via mail, fax, or in person must have a valid signature and be typed and double-spaced.

LUCY WHARTON PORTER

Lucy Wharton Porter died June 21, 2003 at the home of her daughter, Lucinda Porter in Princeton, New Jersey. She was born in St. Louis, Missouri and attended Syracuse University where she met her husband, William Porter, and lived for over 60 years. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

She owned and operated Harmon Landing Farm on the eastern shore of Maryland. She owned Dale Carnegie Courses of Northern New York and also owned with her sister, Margaret Oslerlund, Valley Plaza Gifts in Syracuse, New York.

She was a past board member of the Everson Museum and Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital of Syracuse and the Town and Country Garden Club where she received numerous county and state awards for her design and ingenuity in flower arrangement. She was an active member of the English Speaking Union and Corinthian Club, Syracuse Branch.

She maintained a summer residence at Skaneateles lake for over fifty years.

She is survived by her daughter, Lucinda Porter of Princeton, a son and daughter-in-law, William Wharton and Carol Porter, and grandchildren William Wharton Porter, Junior, and Melissa Porter of Fayetteville, New York.

Private services were held at her home in Syracuse, led by Reverend Edwin F. Taylor of Dewitt Community Church. Contributions may be made to Hospice Memorial Fund, Princeton HealthCare System Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.



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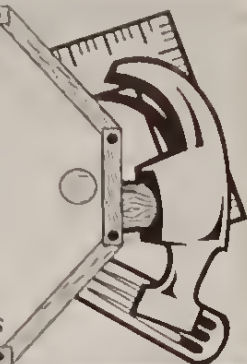
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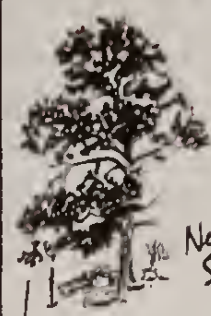
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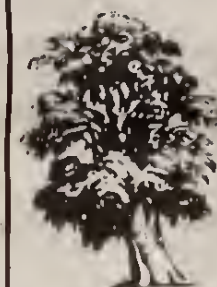


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On acreage believed to have served as the hub of the area's historic Rosedale Mill, this country estate, now known as Montrose, offers the serene beauty of a once-again pastoral landscape, with meadows, woods and Stony Brook. The purposefully rambling floor plan of the main house allows rooms with windowed walls to celebrate the natural views as well as those of the formal courtyard, its gazebo, and the terrace. The expansive living room, with beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace and mirrored niche, boasts views of both and has sliding glass doors opening to each. On one side of the fireplace, a skylit hallway leads to two bedrooms — one opening to the courtyard — and two baths with dressing areas. On the other side, the paneled library with glass-paned door to a gallery leading to the delightful sunroom, with door to the terrace. A spacious formal dining room opens to the courtyard. Adjacent, the guest room and bath. The large kitchen has a center cooking island and a charming breakfast area. A hallway leads to an apartment, with bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and its own entrance. From the terrace, a path leads to a Tea House and a lawn, bordered by woodlands, makes a grand sweep to a gazebo overlooking Stony Brook. A three car garage offers a potting shed at one end. As part of this offering and unseen through the trees from the main house, a sunlit meadow with a charmingly attractive 5-bedroom American Four Square enjoying its own views of Stony Brook. In Lawrence Township, this exceptional estate is just five minutes to the center of Princeton.



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SIMPLY STUNNING just begins to describe this four bedroom contemporary on Snowden Lane in Princeton's Littlebrook section. Set back on nearly 1/2 acre of mature plantings, this home has been exquisitely renovated, providing every possible creature comfort. Gleaming oak floors, pristine white molding and French windows and doors provide a perfect setting for easy living and are a feast for the eyes. There are two wings connected by a sophisticated bluestone landing — how cool to have bluestone inside! This bluestone is also found on the elegant terrace, providing visual continuity as well as elegance, since the terrace leads to the free form inground pool.

The kitchen is open to the entertaining spaces yet the working areas are hidden, enabling the cook to feel part of the action while not being completely in full view. Beautiful white cabinets and soft gray corian counters combine with oak floors to create a space that's not only functional, but fun.

Send out the invitations! The banquet-size dining room has a wall of paned windows overlooking the pool and French doors to the screened in porch. With pocket doors between this and the living room (fireplace, of course!) bring on the guests!

One wing forms what could be a master suite complete with beamed study and large bath and closet. This study can also function as a family room, if desired. The other wing has three bedrooms and two additional baths, offering the option of having the master bedroom in this location.

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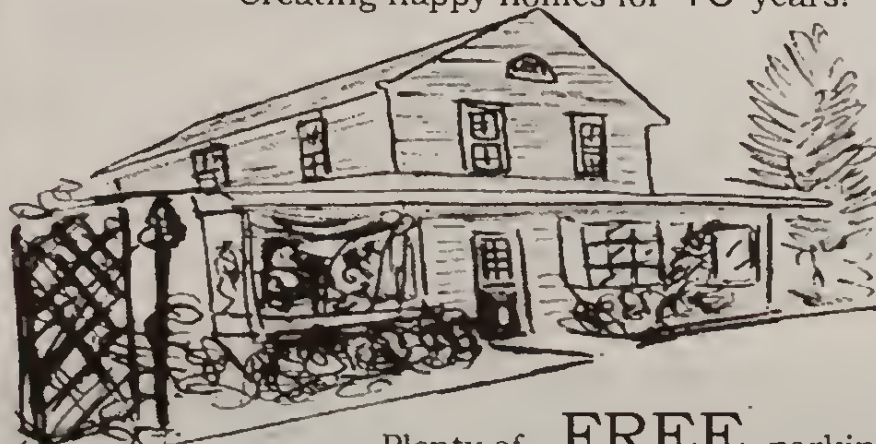
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Lawrence Township: \$1800/
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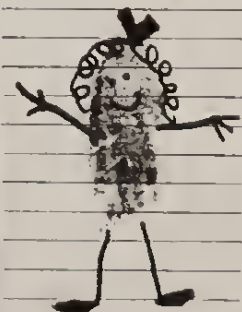
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PRINCETON JUNCTION. Lovingly maintained and updated by original owner. Wonderful 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial. What a beautiful backyard that is enjoyed in or out of the screened porch w/skylights & ceiling fan. The huge rooms, sprinkler system, hardwood floors and highly rated school system make this a wonder value in a great neighborhood.

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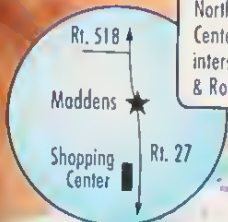
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